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Pneumonia Is Fatal To Former Monarch

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The 78-year-old former monarch had lived in Egypt since 1946, when he abdicated the throne he had held since 1900. His death came at 2:20 p. m. (7:20 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) in his Alexandria villa. Previously, he had been in an Alexandria hospital where he had been treated several days.

His wife, the former Queen Elena, was at the bedside. Their son, Umberto, who succeeded his father as Long And Biffer king for one month, until the Italian people voted down the monarchy, plan the funeral.

No funeral arrangements had been made, members of the former King's entourage said. In Cairo, Foreign Minister Ahmed Kashaba Pasha said the Egyptian court seven days and an "official funeral" would be held. Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha said "military funeral" was being ar- months to come Congress "will be

The former King, who had adopt- (R-Kas) forecast today. attended there by Dr. Maggiorino for the coming several months, in Peta, pathologist and heart spe- Congress and over the country, the

There was no indication the body like the year of indecision," the vet- after an anti-Communist law passsembly there last March forebade European recovery program." both him and Umberto to return to Italian soil and ordered their

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sea, but five may have reached per- director. Bliven added, however, Andresen in a letter to Andresen

able to meet our immediate prob- are to be brought to Manila by Vice President should accept a in Chicago.

Lems with means at our command," United States Navy amphibian third party designation. He said In a formal statement issued to- Stating that he had not seen the tary, arrived by plane in Rome to- morrow. (In San Francisco, Horace Greer, ship Samuel Bakke, anchored at Republic should strongly oppose a such investigation. third party.

### While On Way To Rescue Wrecked B-29 Survivors **New Mishaps Maroon** Greek Army

(A picture of Lt. Frederick Sheetz, Keyser, W. Va., one of the wrecked B-29's crew members, appears on page

Eight In Sub-Arctic

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 28 (A)-Daring efforts to rescue four known survivors of a B-29 crash in the bleak sub-Arctic 95 miles north of Nome failed today as two Air Forces planes and a glider were forced down on the icy wastes of the Seward Peninsula.

ATHENS, Dec. 28-(A)-Greek The new mishaps, announced by army forces launched an offensive Col. H. N. Burkhalter, marooned today aimed at smashing guerrilla eight men in 32-below freezing attempts to set up a separate Com- temperature. Seven aboard a C-47 attempts to set up a separate Comtow plane and the glider were known tow plane and the glider were known to be uninjured, but radio silence to be uninjured, but radio silence Greece, as far-reaching legislation to be uninjured, but radio silence went into effect outlawing the Com- cloaked the fate of a C-45 pilot who munist Party and its sympathizers had to make an emergency landing with his ski-equipped plane because

ern Macedonia and new heavy arms, of the Nome air base, reported that launched the offensive in the rain both planes and the glider went over difficult, snow-covered terrain, down near the spot where the ill-Military informants refused to dis- fated Superfortress, the "Clobbered close details of the operation or the Turkey," and its crew of eight number of troops involved, but said crash-landed on a training flight the offensive was "proceeding satis- last Tuesday.

The new anti - Communist law the left-wing EAM coalition and all day search, and four of the crewthose sympathizing with those or- men were seen outside the badlyganizations. Penalties range from damaged craft.

A doctor and two paratroopers

the measure, which was patterned The new law was approved today were stranded at Imiruk Basin, ap- troyed the seven men aboard, was sched-

the B-29 crew if it is impossible

#### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) "We must, and I think we will, ist state proclaimed by Guerrilla USSR Profests American

#### KIDNAPER CAPTURED-A heavily-armed escaped convict, Eugene Earp (right), 25, is shown after his capture by a sheriff's posse near San Ardo, Calif. The capture climaxed an 18-hour chase during which Earp and his companion, Hershel Graham, kidnaped W. B. Mertz, a rancher, and his wife, Olive (left), near San Diego, Calif., and later released them unharmed. The convicts escaped from a state prison camp near Escondido.

**Five Buildings** 

In Philadelphia

11 Families Routed By \$1,000,000 Blaze

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28-(A)-A \$1,000,000 fire burned out five builddropped to their aid last night, but adjoining structures and routed 11 failure of their radio equipment has families before more than 400 firetrials of offenders and have au- made it impossible to learn the con- men brought the wind-fed flames

No great concern was felt for said "I'd estimate damage at upthe six airmen in a C-47 tow plane wards of \$1,000,000." Max Silver, who

from historic Christ Church and word had been received from him from the famed house occupied by since he radioed in mid-afternoon Betsy Ross when she made the firs

A search for the plane industrial Philadelphia within 24

ance firms, printing companies and by foreign diplomats in their per-

on the second floor of the National that Welles was a "sponsor"

#### **Crack Passenger** Train Is Derailed; **50 Persons Hurt** CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 28-

(A)-Three chair cars and a diner lounge of the Ft. Sam Houston Burlington Zephyr, heavily loaded with holiday travelers, left the tracks on a 15-foot trestle near here late today, injuring an estimated 50

The injured, three seriously, were brought to Corsicana's three hospitals. Virtually all of the injured were Texans.

One of the passengers, W. F. Colbaugh, Houston, Tex., said he "heard something that sounded like a flat tire and the in one of the cars that remained upright, he was not

The engine and at least two cars made it across the trestle. but four cars went over into a dry ditch. One was almost completely overturned.

### **Welles Criticizes Argentine Envoy**

With Bullet In Brain

ried the report of an interview with juries. At preliminary hearings, and 2,300 vehicles were busy at the Markets Commissioner Eugene G.

inspect oil properties.

### **Jewish Refugees** Arrive In Haifa; **Strife Continues**

21 More Die In Holy Land's War Of Hate

immigrant ship carrying between 700 and 800 Jewish refugees witha day in which the Holy Land's war of hate and bloody reprisals into believing that the bill will do took 21 lives-12 Arabs, seven Jews the job.

ber 29 decision by the United Nations to partition Palestine mounted

Refugees To Be Taken to Cyprus

might begin at any moment, to coming. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), prevent partition of the Holy Land. who fathered the legislation along Arabs heeded the appeal for blood-mented that if the cost of living is shed and violence raged unchecked not brought down, "the fault will Three Arabs were killed by Jews the Congress.

Sales Company plant at 121 North Americans for Democratic Action the house had been headquarters fore Mr. Truman's statement was which issued a pamphlet referring for Arab raids on Jewish convoys, released, Sen. White, of Maine, the The body of an Egyptian Arab was Republican floor leader, had said found in a sack in Jerusalem and that how the administration handles ing that he is not a sponsor or a police said he had been shot through the GOP anti-inflation bill will be

ema, and eight Arabs and two Jews a pitiful, idle gesture by the Repub and general purposes" of the docu- Man Takes Own Life After Slaying Four

fore turning a shotgun on himself. "a rumbling sound." The dead were identified as Hugh Letson, 45; his wife, Mary, 40; his the Boston College seismograph at brothers, Wilson, 43, and Percy, 38 Weston, Mass., as a "fairly strong" and his cousin. Walter (Pat) Let- earthquake Vivian Crowe died today in Uni- Provincial police from Kitchener the tremor as "quite a shake-the

# "Inadequate"; **Raps Congress**

**President Calls For** "Workable" Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) -President Truman said in bitter words today that Congress has given him a "feeble" and "pitifully inadequate" weapon in the Republican anti-inflation bill, but that he is signing it anyhow.

"I am signing," he said in a statement, "with a sense of deep disappointment that the Congress has seen fit to take such feeble steps oward the control of inflation.

returns it will promptly enact an effective, workable program." Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters Mr. Truman will

"I trust that when the Congress

sign the bill tomorrow. The new law goes into effect immediately. Mr. Truman particularly disliked

the "voluntary agreements" system

which the bill provides for indus-

tries to get together and share scarce materials and commodities on a non-compulsory basis. "It is far too late in the fight against inflation to place our main reliance upon voluntary action," ne said and added:

"The voluntary methods x x x in the absence of reserve powers to back them up, can therefore be expected to accomplish little." In summation he declared: 'At a time when nearly everyon

in this nation is feeling the pressure of exorbitant prices, the Conpitifully inadequate as a weapon JERUSALEM, Dec. 28-(P)-An against the high cost of living. Will Exercise Authority Mr. Truman promised to exercise

"the meager authority" given him "The public must not be misled

He recalled that when the special session of Congress opened, he asked

But in discussion of the measures to 405 in Palestine and 526 for the he asked originally, such as selective price and rationing authority

be that of the President and not of

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) declared that the President "is completely (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### **Quake Rattles Windows** At Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

Sheriff Harold S. True described versity Hospital, 106 days after she said a drinking party evidently had heaviest since 1925." He added that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made known immediately he does was shot and the bullet lodged in been in progress at the Letson home no damage or injuries were re-

### pal governments who, he said, had speculated in commodities since situation in Chicago, and we will was impossible because of her Mayor Appeals To New York's Men K. Dec. 28—(P)—A top New Republic magaNew Republic magaNew Republic maganew Army and Navy officers. He said comparatively few on the anybody else from our plans to veling she was alive at all, had given her a fighting chance to recover. To Help In Big Snow-Shoveling Job

ed," the Mayor said in a radio ap- strip was cleared after a total of

record 25.8 inch snowfall. Their that food supplies were ample and work was favored today by bright the Board of Transportation reportsunshine after a brief snow flurry ed subway transportation was back

was in no immediate danger, but two, and Maine, one.

Chicago and elsewhere are found DeBoissiere, 18-year-old Baltimore "You and I must meet and con- His was the first commercial plane Police Station and was charged with which we have ever been confront- storm. Today a second landing

666 domestic flights had been can-

York, 17; Connecticut, six; Massa-

plane from the Norwegian motor- some of the editors felt the New day, Anderson said he knew of no letter which Andresen had sent him. day, en route to Iran. He is making Travel conditions had improved chusetts, six; Pennsylvania, two; the Secretary said he was "shocked a private trip to Abadan, Iran, to somewhat. The Mayor said the city Rhode Island, two; New Hampshire,

#### storm-lashed sea waves, destroyed The ship Kina was smashed on a William Harlan Hale, editor in government buying policies. half the town of Mauban, popula- rocky islet off Samar by 120-mile- charge of articles, said he had subtion 15,000, in Quezon province on an-hour winds. Luzon's east coast, its mayor, Benito One person is known to be dead Straight, the publisher. Almiranez, reported to government and many others were last seen officials. He estimated property spilling out of a wrecked lifeboat to senior editors were confirmed by in giving additional information on the strong case of the first strong and showing and s losses at \$400,000, but reported no almost certain death in the howling Straight and Bruce Bliven, editorial these charges. The report reached here as Presi- ilous refuge on a craggy island near that the editors usually disagree on said he had been informed that the of the House Committee on Com- "rejected suitor."

dent Manuel A. Roxas was replying the scene of the tragedy, the sur- almost any subject. to Gen. MacArthur's offer of any vivors said.

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violated the boundaries of the near- the fire scene and who turned in

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### Anderson To Name Today Peron will prove as treacherous in death tonight in or near a house the clinches as he proved in the at West Montrose, six miles east 28 (AP)—Windows rattled and furni-100 Government Workers Woman Lives 106 Days Who Gambled In Markets

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Andresen, at work on Capitol Hill at the headlines it provoked."

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The Jews who arrived tonight tion today that he had asked for aboard the refugee ship will be similar authority over wages which taken to detention camps on Cyp- would effect any price ceilings that rus. Hagana sources said the ship might be selected. was named "29th of November" in He did, however, recall that in honor of the day on which the the original proposal he had em-United Nations voted for partition. phasized the need of "all ten" of his ence, the Arab local committee in There was no explanation as to Haifa appealed to Arabs there to whether he had omitted reference

ana, the Jewish defense army, said sas City for a Monday speech. Be-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(4)—The final day of the special session of and United States Ambassador ing the 38th parallel of latitude living in the 19 houses nearby. Charles E. Reilly, 37, East Orange,

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(A picture of Lt. Frederick Sheetz, Keyser, W. Va., one of the wrecked B-29's crew members, appears on page

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 28 (A)-Daring efforts to rescue four known survivors of a B-29 crash in the bleak sub-Arctic 95 miles north of Nome failed today as two Air Forces planes and a glider were forced down on the icy wastes of the

Seward Peninsula. ATHENS, Dec. 28—(P)—Greek army forces launched an offensive today aimed at smashing guerrilla attempts to the control of the c attempts to set up a separate Com- temperature. Seven aboard a C-47 munist Greek state in Northern tow plane and the glider were known Greece, as far-reaching legislation to be uninjured, but radio silence went into effect outlawing the Communist Party and its sympathizers had to make an emergency landing with his ski-equipped plane because

by fresh troops rushed from West- Burkhalter, commanding officer Military informants refused to dis- fated Superfortress, the "Clobbered close details of the operation or the Turkey," and its crew of eight number of troops involved, but said crash-landed on a training flight

> Plane Sighted Saturday The missing B-29 was sighted

and fueling Europe," Sen. Capper the left-wing EAM coalition and all day search, and four of the crewthose sympathizing with those or- men were seen outside the badly-20 years in prison to life terms and, A doctor and two paratroopers

Military courts will conduct the failure of their radio equipment has families before more than 400 firetrials of offenders and have au- made it impossible to learn the con- men brought the wind-fed flames

is empowered to legislate when Par- An attempt to "snatch" the un- \$250,000.

liament is in adjournment. It be- damaged glider into the air, with Buildings on either side were also Congress by President Truman, after approval by publication in the uled tonight. Dog teams will be sent out from the nearby settlement

ions were thrown into the "Battle of word had been received from him from the famed house occupied by Epirus." Each battalion contains since he radioed in mid-afternoon Betsy Ross when she made the first Burkhalter said that a helicop- about \$1,500,000.

the B-29 crew if it is impossible

#### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) **Planes Cross Kuriles**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-Russia was reported today to have protested to the United States that

Although the ship's cargo is al- American flights in the Far East to third floor where I was sleeping. I feature of it.

tomorrow a list of about 100 em- reporters this statement:

Andresen, at work on Capitol Hill at the headlines it provoked."



KIDNAPER CAPTURED-A heavily-armed escaped convict, Eugene Earp (right), 25, is shown after his capture by a sheriff's posse near San Ardo, Calif. The capture climaxed an 18-hour chase during which Earp and his companion, Hershel Graham, kidnaped W. B. Mertz, a rancher, and his wife, Olive (left), near San Diego, Calif., and later released them unharmed. The convicts escaped from a state prison camp near Escondido.

### **Fire Burns Out Five Buildings** In Philadelphia

11 Families Routed By \$1,000,000 Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28-(AP)-A \$1,000,000 fire burned out five buildings today, damaged a half dozen dropped to their aid last night, but adjoining structures and routed 11 under control.

Fire Marshall George Gallagher ed in 1929 but not recently enforced. and the pilot of the glider who recently purchased three of the des-The new law was approved today were stranded at Imiruk Basin, ap- troyed buildings at 121-123-125 by the Co-ordinating Council, which proximately 20 miles from the B-29. North Fourth Street, set his loss at

The fire scene was a half block Fears for the safety of the C-45 from historic Christ Church and

that the total guerrilla force has ing him to make an emergency It was the fourth major blaze in

Field, Fairbanks, will be used to housed about 24 firms - mostly observed that people of all the

Fourth Street. Eyewitness Version But 58-year-old Harry Potts, who

and Soviet occupation zones. One suffered leg fractures after part of ferred.

#### Crack Passenger Train Is Derailed; **50 Persons Hurt**

CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 28-(P)-Three chair cars and a diner lounge of the Ft. Sam Houston Burlington Zephyr, heavily loaded with holiday 15-foot trestle near here late today, injuring an estimated 50 persons.

The injured, three seriously, were brought to Corsicana's three hospitals. Virtually all of the injured were Texans.

One of the passengers, W. F. Colbaugh, Houston, Tex., said he "heard something that sounded like a flat tire and the cars began to shake." Riding in one of the cars that remained upright, he was not

The engine and at least two cars made it across the trestle, but four cars went over into a dry ditch. One was almost completely overturned.

# **Welles Criticizes**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) industrial Philadelphia within 24 Sumner Welles, who was linked by hours causing a total damage of the Argentine ambassador with an "insult" to Argentine President The five-story brick structures Peron, fired back a denial today and evacuate the surviving members of wholesale shoe and electric appli- Americas don't like "interference" ance firms, printing companies and by foreign diplomats in their per-

sonal or political affairs. Gallagher said the blaze, discover- The ambassador, Oscar Ivanisseed at 5:20 a. m. (EST), apparently vich, wrote the former Undersecrestarted in a large stock of waste tary of State that he was "amazed" on the second floor of the National that Welles was a "sponsor" of the Sales Company plant at 121 North Americans for Democratic Action the house had been headquarters fore Mr. Truman's statement was

ing that he is not a sponsor or a police said he had been shot through the GOP anti-inflation bill will be Food Reaches lay American planes from Japan have lives in a tiny brick house behind member of the organization, but the head.

Hagana sources said the Jewish ate on major domestic issues.

On the Democratic side. as a sponsor of an ADA report on defense army planned one reprisal On the Democratic side, Rep. "a liberal foreign policy for the attack each day against the Arabs. Spence (D-Ky), top minority mem-American steamship Exiria arrived Diplomatic authorities who distoday with 1,251 tons of "Friendship closed this said it is the latest of a thought someone was trying to get ed the criticism of Peron, but Welles squads from Hagana attacked Arabs tee, said "the President has apprais-

> Welles declared his written en- died in the resultant battle. from a window. The walls of my dorsement referred to "the direction Other protests have charged room were hot. I telephoned the and general purposes" of the document of the ment. Further, he said, his letter "expressed strong objection to the which separates the United States Nine firemen were injured. Two very passage to which you have re-

This paragraph warned against a foreign policy that would "embrace" men and a woman, all members of At Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

#### 100 Government Workers Woman Lives 106 Days With Bullet In Brain

Who Gambled In Markets BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 (P)-Miss son, about 40. WASHINGTON. Dec. 28-(P)- when Anderson issued his statement,

said today that he plans to issue not intend to "shut up." He gave her brain. She had remained in a coma since ployes of federal, state and munici- "The committee will make a full the shooting. Doctors said an opera-

House Committee on Commodity Anderson took strong exception assaulting and shooting her.

#### Agriculture Department's Commod- modity Speculation, which changes

inspect oil properties.

### **Jewish Refugees** Arrive In Haifa; **Strife Continues**

International News Service

#### 21 More Die In Holy Land's War Of Hate

JERUSALEM, Dec. 28-(P)-An against the high cost of living. immigrant ship carrying between 700 and 800 Jewish refugees without visas to enter Palestine arrived in the port of Haifa tonight, ending in the bill, but said; a day in which the Holy Land's took 21 lives-12 Arabs, seven Jews the job.' and a British soldier.

The death toll since the November 29 decision by the United Nations to partition Palestine mounted

taken to detention camps on Cyp- would effect any price ceilings that rus. Hagana sources said the ship might be selected. United Nations voted for partition. phasized the need of "all ten" of his At the height of the day's vio- points. reasons. Arabs should conserve their inadvertence, or otherwise.

Three Arabs were killed by Jews the Congress who threw grenades into a house which issued a pamphlet referring for Arab raids on Jewish convoys. released, Sen. White, of Maine, the Welles made public a letter reply- found in a sack in Jerusalem and that how the administration handles

ema, and eight Arabs and two Jews a pitiful, idle gesture by the Repub-

ELMIRA, Ont., Dec. 28 (AP)-Four Argentina, stating "we suspect that one family, were found shot to Anderson To Name Today Peron will prove as treacherous in death tonight in or near a house DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me., Dec. the clinches as he proved in the at West Montrose, six miles east 28 (A)—Windows rattled and furniof Elmira, and police said one of ture was shaken in homes today by the men had killed the others be- an earthquake residents described as fore turning a shotgun on himself. "a rumbling sound." The dead were identified as Hugh The disturbance was recorded on Letson, 45; his wife, Mary, 40; his the Boston Cologe seismograph at brothers, Wilson, 43, and Percy, 38 Weston, Mass., as a "fairly strong" and his cousin, Walter (Pat) Let- earthquake.

Vivian Crowe died today in Uni- Provincial police from Kitchener the tremor as "quite a shake-the versity Hospital, 106 days after she said a drinking party evidently had heaviest since 1925." He added that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made known immediately he does was shot and the bullet lodged in been in progress at the Letson home no damage or injuries were re-

speculated in commodities since situation in Chicago, and we will was impossible because of her Mayor Appeals To New York's Men not be diverted by the Secretary or weakened condition.

An earthquake added to the damage League, reported word from Philipof a typhoon which howled into the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateurs that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had day amid reports of dissension on the pine amateur that the typhoon had a the pine amateur that of a typhoon which howled into the Philippines Christmas night and sank the big Danish motorship Kina, reports from Eastern Luzon said today.

The typhoon which howled into the pine amateurs that the typhoon had taken 10 lives and cost nearly \$10,the staff over plans to continue that 200 unidentified federal employes in Chicago had speculated in ployes in Chicago had speculated in service, and if certain employes in Service, and I must meet and should be staff over plans to continue that 200 unidentified federal employes in Chicago had speculated in service, and if certain employes in Service, and if certain employes in Service, and if certain employes in Service, and I must meet and should be staff over plans to continue that 200 unidentified federal employes in Chicago had speculated in service, and if certain employes in Service, and if certain employes in Service, and if certain employes in Service, and I must meet and should be staff over plans to continue that 200 unidentified federal employes in Chicago had speculated in service, and if certain employes in Service, and if certain employes in Service, and if certain employes in Service, and I must meet and should be staff over plans to continue that 200 unidentified federal employes in the staff over plans to continue that 200 unidentified federal employes in Street restaurant with two other that 200 unidentified federal employes in chicago had speculated in service, and if certain employes in Street restaurant with two other that 200 unidentified federal employes in chicago had a table in a Street restaurant with two other to all able-bodied men in New come very troublesome" if the snow

Chicago and elsewhere are found DeBoissiere, 18-year-old Baltimore "You and I must meet and con- His was the first commercial plane half the town of Mauban, popula- rocky islet off Samar by 120-mile- charge of articles, said he had sub-Police Station and was charged with which we have ever been confront- storm. Today a second landing

Almiranez, reported to government and many others were last seen Reports of disagreement among Speculation, to "put up or shut up" to Andresen's claims.

DeBoissiere was held without bail peal.

Speculation, to "put up or shut up" to Andresen's claims.

The Sunday morning papers carpending the outcome of her in- At the time, 19,000 paid workers celed by air lines. ried the report of an interview with juries. At preliminary hearings, and 2,300 vehicles were busy at the Markets Commissioner Eugene G. oss of life.

Sea, but five may have reached perdirector. Bliven added, however, and the committee on Compressman and the committee

### "Inadequate"; **Raps Congress President Calls For** "Workable" Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A) -President Truman said in bitter words today that Congress has given him a "feeble" and "pitifully inadequate" weapon in the Repub-lican anti-inflation bill, but that

he is signing it anyhow. "I am signing," he said in a statement, "with a sense of deep disappointment that the Congress has seen fit to take such feeble steps

toward the control of inflation. "I trust that when the Congress returns it will promptly enact an effective, workable program." Presidential Secretary Charles G.

Ross told reporters Mr. Truman will sign the bill tomorrow. The new law goes into effect im-

mediately. Mr. Truman particularly disliked the "voluntary agreements" system which the bill provides for industries to get together and share scarce materials and commodities on

"It is far too late in the fight against inflation to place our main reliance upon voluntary action," he said and added: "The voluntary methods x x x in the absence of reserve powers to

back them up, can therefore be ex-

non-compulsory basis.

In summation he declared: "At a time when nearly everyone in this nation is feeling the pressure of exorbitant prices, the Congress has enacted a bill that is pitifully inadequate as a weapon

pected to accomplish little."

Will Exercise Authority Mr. Truman promised to exercise "the meager authority" given him

war of hate and bloody reprisals into believing that the bill will do He recalled that when the special session of Congress opened, he asked

far broader powers to meet infla-

to 405 in Palestine and 526 for the he asked originally, such as selec-But in discussion of the measures tive price and rationing authority Refugees To Be Taken to Cyprus on a standby basis, he did not men-The Jews who arrived tonight tion today that he had asked for aboard the refugee ship will be similar authority over wages which

was named "29th of November" in He did, however, recall that in honor of the day on which the the original proposal he had em-

ence, the Arab local committee in There was no explanation as to Haifa appealed to Arabs there to whether he had omitted reference cease shooting, but not for pacific to wage ceilings this time through

use in the outright war, which ident's criticism was quickly forthmight begin at any moment, to coming. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), prevent partition of the Holy Land. who fathered the legislation along There was no indication that with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), com-Arabs heeded the appeal for blood-mented that if the cost of living is shed and violence raged unchecked, not brought down, "the fault will Grenades Tossed Into House be that of the President and not of

Test Of Co-operation on the Jerusalem-Jaffa road. Hag- | Sen. Taft was on his way to Kanana, the Jewish defense army, said sas City for a Monday speech. Be-The body of an Egyptian Arab was Republican floor leader, had said

> licans toward controlling inflation. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) declared that the President "is completely

#### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Quake Rattles Windows

Sheriff Harold S. True described

was in no immediate danger, but two, and Maine, one.

York City to help "get 99,000,000 The Mayor returned last night by plane from a California vacation. ed," the Mayor said in a radio ap- strip was cleared after a total of 666 domestic flights had been can-

record 25.8 inch snowfall. Their that food supplies were ample and work was favored today by bright the Board of Transportation reportsunshine after a brief snow flurry ed subway transportation was back

#### **Two Accidents Reported** In Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State Police at Bed-

In the first accident, which occurred at 12:45 p. m., Richard Cunningham, 26, Shaker Heights, Ohio, native of Town Cre who was driving east, attempted to turn into the service station park-ing lot, but was driving at an excessive rate of speed, police said, and skidded into the side of the service

lacerations of the face, body bruises,

Later in the day, Emil Vogely, Chester, also skidded while trying to turn into the parking lot, strik- ed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock home of his father-in-law, Thomas that can cause untold hardship." ing the car owned by Barbara in Davis Memorial Methodist Neilson, Sr., Wright's Crossing. Drake, Hillsdale, Michigan. Dam- Church. Rev. C. S. Reckley, pastor,

Neither driver was held in connection with the accidents.

#### **Keyser Relatives**

that he may have survived the will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Lieut. Sheetz was navigator on the ship and is assigned to the Alaskan base as a navigator instructor. The ship was on a long-Vern H. Arnett, whose wife resides this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

ter of the late Harry G. Fisher, onetorney. Her mother, Mrs. Fisher, laws McCov. Timethy Lordon and Sheetz has two sons, Frederick Roy Emerick. Sheetz, III, age 8 and Eric Sheetz, age 4 both at their home in Keyser with their mother, at 135 South

Tourist Home on North Main a bank employe in Charlotte, N. C. in the Stein Funeral Home.

tions against the Japanese in the crest Burial Park. Singapore and also from bases on Ruehl, William Buchholtz, Frank

is in the sector of Alaska stretching farthest westward toward Siberia, cutting the Bering Sea from died Saturday night at 11 o'clock at the Arctic Ocean, Officials at Ladd her home, 217 Carroll Street. Field said temperatures in the area are down to 20 below zero, and ter- Guy R. Neff, local jeweler, and was rain is hazardous. The B-29 was also a sister of the late Walter Neff, well stocked with food and extra who operated the Post Card Shop. clothing, the command at Fairbanks

#### Interest In City

(Continued from Page 10) property qualification has been \$500. Neff, this city.

other subjects. They are: Two Issues on Ballot

1. Authority to issue \$150,000 in will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. bonds to raise money to be used for recreation purposes.

2. To raise the salary of mayor

To be eligible for councilman a the church cemetery. States for at least five years. The Richard and Raymond Aman. mayoralty candidates must be 30 years old and citizens for five years.

The elimination of the property qualification has caused some to speculate there will be many canqualification has been so small, howfrom seeking office.

#### Capacity Crowds

(Continued from Page 10) organist, whom he said coordinat- Martin. ed "as though they had played to-gether all their lives."

Of the chorus of 102 voices, Platt HYNDMAN, Pa.-Clyde Edward said that Miss Betty Wilson, sop- Logsdan, 57, a Baltimore and Ohio rano soloist, was particularly de- Railroad carman helper, died sudserving of praise, saying that she denly yesterday afternoon at his "shows a professionalism seldom home in Hyndman. equalled, and an interpretaive feel- Mr. Logsdon was in apparent good ing for the 'Messiah' music."

as the chorus, standing.

of the "Messiah" in Cumberland, Logsdon returned home, of people attend." Platt added that Hyndman shops. the next concert by the chorus would probably by DuBois' "Seven a member of the P.O.S. of A., and Last Words of Christ," during the of the Brethren Church of Hynd-

A silver offering was taken to help support the group's future concerts. mer Miss Nannie Browning Logsdon Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor of Central Methodist Church, gave the and five children, Harry H. Logsdon opening prayer of the evening and Hyndman; Mrs. Edward Dietz, Pitthe benediction at the end of the

#### Several Attorneys

(Continued from Page 10) A. Huster as city attorney after the latter secured the Republican nomination for state's attorney for Allegany County. Mr. Heskett continued to serve under the administrations of the late Dr. Thomas W. Koon until 1932, when Dr. Koon was defeated for mayor by Associate Judge George Henderson, W. Brooke Whiting was attorney under Mayor Henderson and for the term of Bowman's Addition, died early yes-Mayor George W. Legge the at- terday morning in Allegany Hospitorney was Lewis M. Wilson.

In 1936 Dr. Koon was returned to night. office and Mr. Heskett again became Surviving are his mother, Mrs. city attorney and has held the office = since. He has been attorney under Thomas F. Conlon and the late

a student at Westminster Choir Col- 1 chair; 2 clocks. lege, Princeton, N. J., is spending the holidays here with his family.

George Alvin Athey, 76, Town ford last night reported two minor Creek, near Oldtown, died yesterday auto accidents at a point about 40 afternoon at 12:13 o'clock in Mem-miles west of Bedford, at Laurel orial Hospital where he was admitted December 21. He had been ill

> The well known farmer was native of Town Creek, a son of the late Upton P. and Sarah E. Belmont

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Wright's Crossing. Pearl Mathews Athey; three sons, He is survived by his parents, Mr. the high cost of living. and Sherman Athey, Spring Gap; town, his widow, the former Miss two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Edna Neilson, two children, Robert and Catherine, at home, and two "Inflation and the high cost of States United Nations de

A funeral service will be conductage was reported at \$200 to each will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home.

#### MR. CHENOWITH RITES

A funeral service for George Eng- the Stein Funeral Home. searched until Saturday when the wreckage was sighted. Pilots re-

Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pas- Carl VanMeter, George Holtzman ed. ported seeing four men walking Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pas- Carl VanMeter, Geo about the wrecked ship, and it was tor of Centre Street Methodist and Theodore Brant. hoped by Lieut. Sheetz's family, Church, will officiate and burial

MISS SMOUSE RITES HYNDMAN, Pa. - A funeral service for Miss Margaret Kathleen regiments to smash the uprising. range, 16-hour routine training died last Tuesday in Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo., will be conducted flight, and was piloted by First Lt.

Rev. W. J. Lloyd, pastor of Hynd-Keyser and vicinity. His wife, Mrs. man Evangelical Church, will offici- he played second fiddle to Mussolini. effective, workable program."

resides on Ormond Street. Lieut. liam McCoy, Timothy Logsdon and weaknesses, the sad, gray little ruler higher."

#### CHARLES EHRBAR RITES

A funeral service for Charles Eda New Castle, Pa., hospital, will be conducted this afternoon at-2 o'clock

Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St Sheetz has been flying in Super-fortresses since before the end of the war and participated in expedi-

Pallbearers will be Dr. B. C. Up-Florentine and Wallace Johnson,

#### MISS EFFIE NEFF

Miss Effie Neff, 79, Carroll Street.

She was in business with the late Miss Neff was a native of this city, a son of the late John William Neff and Caroline Suter Neff and was a member of Centre Street

Methodist Church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Up until now it has been necessary Charles Landis and Mrs. Charles for a candidate for mayor to own H. Little, both of this city, and \$1,000 worth of property and have three nephews, Dr. Dwinton Landis, the taxes paid. For councilman the Baltimore, and John R. and Walter Capper Predicts

In addition to electing a mayor A funeral service will be held toand four councilmen, voters will be morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in trade policies favorable to the maxasked to express decisions on two the Stein Funeral Home by Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Cen- services. tre Street Methodist Church. Burial

#### MR. MACKERT RITES

A requiem mass for Charles J. from \$1,500 to \$3,600 and that of Mackert, 72, formerly of this city, the councilmen from \$1,200 to \$2,400. Who died Friday in Lorain, Ohio, Mayor and councilmen now receive where he resided with a daughter 30 per cent more than the \$1,200 Mrs. William Ford, the past eight and \$1,500 base figures under general years will be celebrated today at 9 salary increase provisions for city a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Intrment will be in

candidate must be 25 years old and Pallbearers all nephews, will be have been a citizen of the United Robert, George, Franklin, Charles,

#### MRS. HORN RITES

A requiem mass for Mrs. Ada Horn, 82, wife of William J. Horn, who died Friday at the home of her son, Paul W. Horn, 321 Pulaski didates next year. The property Street, will be celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's ever, that some observers hold that Catholic Church. Burial will be in few persons have been prevented the family cemetery at Williams-

Pallbearers will be Joseph A. Grabenstein, J. Robert Neely, Emmett A. and Robert Dougherty, William F. Taylor and Wellington

# CLYDE E. LOGSDON

health yesterday afternoon when The performance ended with the his wife left home to attend the singing of the famous "Hallelujah funeral of her nephew, Blair Brown-Chorus," with the audience, as well ing, 16, who was killed Christmas day in a truck-bicycle accident near Asked about future performances Hyndman, but was dead when Mrs.

Platt said, "Most certainly we have He was born June 1, 1890, in instituted in Cumberland a tradi- Hyndman, a son of Mrs. Ellen Emtional presentation of the 'Messiah', erick Logsdon, Hyndman, and the which should be given each year, as late Moser Logsdon. He was emevery year an increasing number ployed as a carman helper in the

A veteran of World War I, he was

Surviving are his widow, the forwhom he married February 26, 1923, cairn, Pa.; George F. Logsdon, Heizer, Kan.; Edward Hillegas, Pitcairn, and Robert A. Logsdon, Hyndman. Five brothers, Manuel, Earl and Carl Logston, all of Hyndman; Noah, Cumberland, and Clarence

Logsdon, Buffalo Mills, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beals, Hyndman; Mrs. Albert May, Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth Sarver, Hyndman, also survive. The body is at the Zeigler Funer-

al. Home.

#### BERRY CHILD DIES Calvin Wesley Berry, six months

tal where he was admitted Saturday

#### PUBLIC SALE

Thomas F. Conlon and the late Harry Irvine as well as under Mayor Post and Dr. Koon. His length of service with the city is exceeded only by that of the late Mayor Koon.

Home For Holidays

Stanley Golden, 8 Millman Place, a student at Westminster Choir Col-

TERMS OF SALE. Cash at time of sale.

E. D. JOHNSON, TRUSTEE

-Advertisement-N-Dec. 15-22-29-Jan. 5

Adeline Berry Crowe; five brothers, Leroy Crowe, with the Navy in Rhode Island; William, Van, Frank-(Continued From Page 1) lin and Elmer Crowe, all a. home, right in describing this as 'pitifully and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Milinadequate.'" ler, this city, and Elsie, Margaret

Zion Memorial Burial Park.

EDWARD CAPEL

MRS. WARNER RITES

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Adolf Hitler. The Italians, however,

were not impressed. They remembered the long years of the Musso-

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to land a glider or power planes at

for four days on a long range navi-

gational training flight, was located

near Serpentine Hot Springs, just

below the Arctic Circle on the pen-

insulia and close to Bering Strait.

Sheetz, wife of First Lt. Frederick

Sheetz, one of the B-29 crew mem-

bers, said "-there's not much to

say except that we're just sweating

(Continued From Page 1)

Western Hemisphere, as well as

imum interchange of goods and

"It will depend to an even great-

er degree upon European ability to make Europe's products competitive

in Western Hemisphere markets,

with costs lowered through improv-

ed production methods.'

In Keyser, W. Va., Mrs. Harriet

The Clobbered Turkey, missing

Two Planes Crash

the scene.

Played Second

want no bloodshed."

Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) accused and Anna Pauline Crowe, all at the President of "deliberately try-A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the George Funeral Home and interment will be

Mr. Truman hammered hard at Edward Stanley Capel, 34, died at the complaint of insufficiency, and not dally with appeasement" but 331, Cumberland Post Office Build-2:30 p. m. yesterday at his home at said he was signing only for lack of "must win the Russian people's help ing, from 2 until 4:30 p. m., by something better with which to fight if we can.

Belmont and Ray Athey, this city, and Mrs. Edward Capel, Sr., Loar- In language likely to figure in the the collapse of Soviet plans for made at that time.

lacerations of the face, body bruises, ley Robinette, this city; two grand-living confront the American people and shock. They were treated at sons, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Somerset Hospital.

Somerset Hospital.

Shryock, this city.

This city; two grand-living confront the American people—with a the Philippines, advised adoption of the Philippines, advised adoption of the Marshall plan and efforts to the grave danger. Unchecked inflation make it work.

Chief Judge Huster and John Capel.

Shryock, this city.

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#### The body will be taken to the can bring on a serious depression make it work. Hopes For "Workable" Program

at her home, 128 Springdale Street, provides basically for voluntary was held Saturday afternoon in agreements among industries to NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)-Night divide up scarce materials and com- Club and Radio Star Hildegarde reland Chenowith, 64, who was found Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor of modities so as to curb rising prices. ported to police that jewelry and a dead in his room in the Brunswick Trinity Methodist Church, officiat-

branches of the government must at 2 a. m. (EST). She is currently work together if this grave peril (of filling an engagement at the hotel. asked the King to give him a few inflation-caused depression) is to be

Smouse, R. N., 25, Stringtown, who died last Tuesday in Mercy Hospital, I have other plans," the King was Congress to pass legislation adequoted as responding. "And besides, quate to perform this all important

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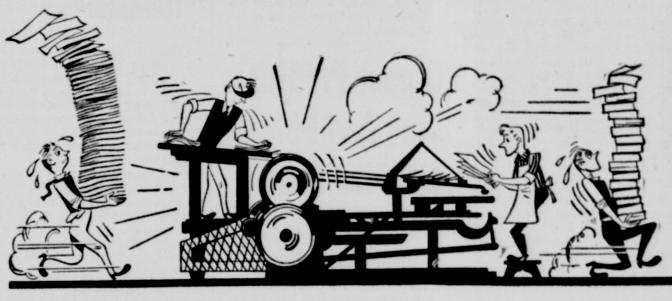
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# Two Accidents Reported

Pennsylvania State Police at Bed-ford last night reported two minor Creek, near Oldtown, died yesterday auto accidents at a point about 40 afternoon at 12:13 o'clock in Memmiles west of Bedford, at Laurel orial Hospital where he was admit-Hill Service Station.

In the first accident, which occurred at 12:45 p. m., Richard Cunningham, 26, Shaker Heights, Ohio, who was driving east, attempted to who was driving east, attempted to late Upton P. and Sarah E. Belmont turn into the service station park-ing lot, but was driving at an ex-Surv

Neither driver was held in connection with the accidents.

#### **Keyser Relatives**

searched until Saturday when the wreckage was sighted. Pilots reported seeing four men walking about the wrecked ship, and it was 10 Centre Street Methodist and Theodore Brant.

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Lieut. Sheetz was navigator on the ship and is assigned to the Alaskan base as a navigator instructor. The ship was on a long-range, 16-hour routine training flight, and was piloted by First Lt. Vern H. Arnett, whose wife resides to the Smouse, R. N., 25, Stringtown, who died last Tuesday in Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo., will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zeigler Funeral Home. Lieut. Sheetz was navigator on

Sheetz has two sons, Frederick Roy Emerick. Sheetz, III, age 8 and Eric Sheetz, age 4 both at their home in Keyser with their mother, at 135 South ward Ehrbar, 67, a former resident

His mother operates the Arnold Tourist Home on North Main conducted this afternoon at-2 o'clock a bank employe in Charlotte, N. C. in the Stein Funeral Home.

the war and participated in expeditions against the Japanese in the China - Burma - India theater and Singapore and also from bases on Ruehl, William Buchholtz, Frank

The place where the ship is down, in the sector of Alaska stretching farthest westward toward Siberia, cutting the Bering Sea from died Saturday night at 11 o'clock at the Arctic Ocean, Officials at Ladd her home, 217 Carroll Street. Field said temperatures in the area | She was in business with the late are down to 20 below zero, and ter- Guy R. Neff, local jeweler, and was rain is hazardous. The B-29 was also a sister of the late Walter Neff, well stocked with food and extra who operated the Post Card Shop. clothing, the command at Fairbanks

#### Interest In City

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property qualification has been \$500. Neff, this city. and four councilmen, voters will be morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in asked to express decisions on two the Stein Funeral Home by Dr. Walother subjects. They are:

Two Issues on Ballot 1. Authority to issue \$150,000 in will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. bonds to raise money to be used for recreation purposes.

from \$1,500 to \$3,600 and that of Mackert, 72, formerly of this city. the councilmen from \$1,200 to \$2,400. Who died Friday in Lorain, Ohio, Mayor and councilmen now receive where he resided with a daughter, 30 per cent more than the \$1,200 Mrs. William Ford, the past eight and \$1,500 base figures under general years will be celebrated today at 9 salary increase provisions for city a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Cath-

To be eligible for councilman a the church cemetery. States for at least five years. The Richard and Raymond Aman. mayoralty candidates must be 30 years old and citizens for five years.

qualification has caused some to speculate there will be many can-son, Paul W. Horn, 321 Pulaski didates next year. The property Street, will be celebrated this mornqualification has been so small, how- ing at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's ever, that some observers hold that Catholic Church. Burial will be in few persons have been prevented the family cemetery at Williamsfrom seeking office.

#### Capacity Crowds

(Continued from Page 10) organist, whom he said coordinat- Martin. ed "as though they had played to-gether all their lives."

Of the chorus of 102 voices, Platt said that Miss Betty Wilson, sop- Logsdan, 57, a Baltimore and Ohio rano soloist, was particularly de- Railroad carman helper, died sudserving of praise, saying that she denly yesterday afternoon at his "shows a professionalism seldom home in Hyndman. equalled, and an interpretaive feeling for the 'Messiah' music."

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A silver offering was taken to help support the group's future concerts. Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor of whom he married February 26, 1923. Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor of whom he married February 26, 1923, Central Methodist Church, gave the and five children, Harry H. Logsdon, opening prayer of the evening and Hyndman; Mrs. Edward Dietz, Pitthe benediction at the end of the program.

#### Several Attorneys

(Continued from Page 10) A. Huster as city attorney after the latter secured the Republican nomination for state's attorney for Alle-gany County. Mr. Heskett continued to serve under the administra-ued to serve under the administra-Hyndman, also survive. tions of the late Dr. Thomas W. Koon until 1932, when Dr. Koon was defeated for mayor by Associate al. Home. Judge George Henderson, W. Brooke Whiting was attorney under Mayor Henderson and for the term of Bowman's Addition, died early yes-Mayor George W. Legge the attorney was Lewis M. Wilson.

In 1936 Dr. Koon was returned to night. office and Mr. Heskett again became Surviving are his mother, Mrs city attorney and has held the office Since. He has been attorney under Thomas F. Conlon and the late

ted December 21. He had been ill

turn into the service station parking lot, but was driving at an excessive rate of speed, police said, and skidded into the side of the service station.

Two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont and Ray Athey, this city, and Shorak respect to daughters, Mrs. Clarence lacerations of the face, body bruises, and shock. They were treated at Somerset Hospital.

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#### MR. CHENOWITH RITES

MISS SMOUSE RITES

#### A funeral service for Charles Ed-

of this city, who died Thursday in

Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Sheetz has been flying in Super-fortresses since before the end of Pallbearers will be Dr. B. C. Upchurch, Alphonse Bender, Ewald lini dictatorship.

Miss Effie Neff, 79, Carroll Street, Miss Neff was a native of this city, a son of the late John William Neff and Caroline Suter Neff and was a member of Centre Street

Methodist Church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Up until now it has been necessary Charles Landis and Mrs. Charles it out." for a candidate for mayor to own H. Little, both of this city, and \$1,000 worth of property and have three nephews, Dr. Dwinton Landis, the taxes paid. For councilman the Baltimore, and John R. and Walter Capper Predicts

In addition to electing a mayor A funeral service will be held toter Marion Michael, pastor of Cen- services. tre Street Methodist Church. Burial

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MRS. HORN RITES A requiem mass for Mrs. Ada The elimination of the property Horn, 82, wife of William J. Horn,

port, Pa. Pallbearers will be Joseph A. Grabenstein, J. Robert Neely, Emmett A. and Robert Dougherty, William F. Taylor and Wellington

CLYDE E. LOGSDON HYNDMAN, Pa.-Clyde Edward

Mr. Logsdon was in apparent good health yesterday afternoon when The performance ended with the his wife left home to attend the singing of the famous "Hallelujah funeral of her nephew, Blair Brownday in a truck-bicycle accident near Asked about future performances Hyndman, but was dead when Mrs.

cairn, Pa.; George F. Logsdon, Heizer, Kan.; Edward Hillegas, Pitcairn, and Robert A. Logsdon, Hyndman. Five brothers, Manuel, Earl and Carl Logsdon, all of Hyndman; Noah, Cumberland, and Clarence Logsdon, Buffalo Mills, Pa., and

The body is at the Zeigler Funer-

BERRY CHILD DIES Calvin Wesley Berry, six months, terday morning in Allegany Hospital where he was admitted Saturday

#### PUBLIC SALE

Thomas F. Conlon and the late Harry Irvine as well as under Mayor Post and Dr. Koon. His length of service with the city is exceeded only by that of the late Mayor Koon.

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Adeline Berry Crowe; five brothers, Leroy Crowe, with the Navy in Rhode Island; William, Van, Franklin and Elmer Crowe, all a. home, and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Mil- inadequate." ler, this city, and Elsie, Margaret

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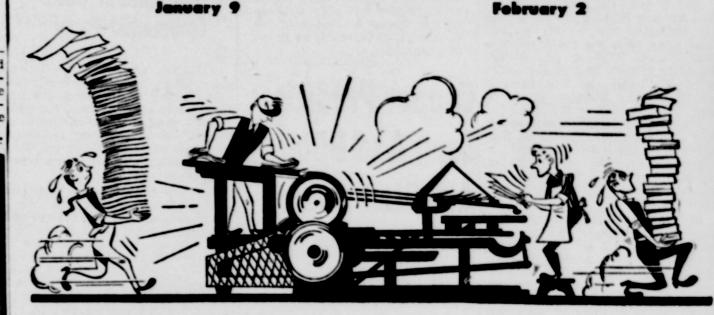
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following a motor accident at the

and struck a guard rail, creating

a dangerous condition for passing

Police said not charges have

been filed against Paul Doolan,

injured William Trenum, 45 Frank-

lin, in Westernport Christmas eve

pending outcome of Trenum's injur-

Vanadium Pioneer Dies

high grade steel, died recently

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP) - J

Rogers Flannery, 68, pioneer in the

ley Hospital in Keyser.

ies, who was taken to Potomac Val-

foot of Red Hill on Route 40.

Ries Is Scheduled

For Hearing Tonight

Lewis' sister, Mrs. Bertha Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sine, Sr.

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

# Former Frostburg Resident, Dies

Was A Native Of Elk Garden, W. Va.

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG-Mrs. Mary Ellen

Elk Garden, W. Va. Mrs. Knight very and transportation sur- children: Miss Marie Kelley, Old miller for several years. Manning, daughter of John and safe ways of handling livestock.

Mrs. Francis Corrigan and John was collected. Knight, both of Bradenton, Fla.; James Moxley, Marietta Grimes four sisters, Mrs. Irene Village, Bal- and James Hudson of West Friendtimore; Mrs. Julia Hotchkiss, Cum- ship and James Welling and Robert berland and Mrs. James Brady and Gilmor of Sykesville, all won county Mrs. Annie Kight, Frostburg and medals in the 1947 National 4-H two brothers, James Manning, lo- farm Safety awards program. cated in Alaska and Keron Manning at the family home, Center Street,

this morning in Sarasota, followed by interment there. Mrs. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Brady have gone to Sara-Midland, Dies In sota to attend the funeral.

Imes Child Dies Rosetta Marie Imes, one-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Imes, Sunnyside died of pneumonia Christmas Day. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother. Thomas Imes and four sis-Mary Catherine Imes. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home, where he was admitted Friday night. services will be held Monday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Sunnyside.

Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor, offi- land.

Ross, Borden Shaft, announce the grandchildren.

daughter, Saturday in Miners Hos- in St. Michaels Church Cemetery, Kite, Dorcas. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meanyhan, Earl B. Steiding Mt. Savage, announce the birth of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Cuma son Thursday in Miners Hospital. berland, spent the weekend here O Hold Service Alvin Kreiling, service officer of visiting relatives.

Bowery Street, left Christmas Day Herbert Stevens. between Southern California and Mrs. John S. Carr.

accompanied by Louis Young, Jr., family, in Washington.

Miss Betty Hohing and Alex Martin, Gilmore. Smythe, East Main Street, returned Sunday night after spending the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Coal Miners Find Mrs. F. S. Forgiel, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Hohing, who reside at Allston, a suburb of Bos-

at her nome, is reported improving beaver later was released.

Harold Lazarus, son of Mrs. Tob- acres of what had been an alder position as produce manager of a The impounded water froze to a large Acme store in Baltimore. He thickness of several inches, and is also taking a course in store hungry deer used the ice walkway

147 E. Main St.

### Mrs. Mary Knight, NAME HOWARD COUNTY 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM **BEST IN THIS STATE**

Howard county has been selected by the State Extension office as PETERSBURG, W. Va.—A funer-

Mrs. Knight leaves two children, fires, but much valuable scrap paper

# his city. Funeral mass will be celebrated Joseph McGowan, Miners Hospital

By PEARL BLAIR

MIDLAND-Joseph McGowan, 61,

A native of Midland, he was a days. member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. Va., is here visiting her mother, His wife, Mrs. Mary McCabe Mc- Mrs. R. C. Day, and children.

The double wedding ceremony of Gowan, died three months ago. Miss Alice Hill, Linden Street, and He is survived by three sons, John and son, and Miss Joyce Ann Kep- M. E. Church at 10:30 a. m. the rest Elwood Uphold, Meyersdale, Pa., and McGowan, Midland; James McGow- linger, Keyser, are here visiting Mr. Donald Swearman and Miss Grace an, Doylestown, Ohio; and Joseph and Mrs. John C. Rinehart. Uphold, both of Meyersdale, will be McGowan, Eckhart; three daughperformed January 1, at 2:45 p. m., ters, Mrs. Marvin McCoskrie, Doy-have returned from visiting Mrs. of Swanton, but now residing in the following property of the property o in Salem Evangelical and Reform- lestown; and Mrs. Hilda Blucker, Halterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland, has returned from ser- ing a two weeks furlough with his Miss Evans need Church, Broadway, this city, with and Mrs. Febra Carter, both of Mided Church, Broadway, this city, with and Mrs. Edna Carter, both of Mid- P. W. Wimer, Gans, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Payne, Slay- Nevada; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret and daughters have gone to White ton, Texas, announce the birth of a Greenwood, and Mrs. Martha Sulphur to visit relatives. daughter, December 21. Mrs. Payne Spence, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Annie is the former Miss Mary C. Hig- Hughes, Mrs. Mollie Meyers, Mrs. Ronceverte, are here visiting their Nell Mills, and Mrs. Bertha Mc-Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Millan, all of Midland; and 12

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausroth, eph's Church, with Rev. John J. wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berg-doll and Mrs. Minnie Huffman.

Riley officiating Interment with the service of the servic

Midland Personals

Anthony Urbas, Vale Summit, Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Steiding, day, December 23, in Miners Hos- Kenvil, N. J., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Farrady Post No. 24, American Le- James Arthur Young, son of Mr.

gion, will be at the club rooms and Mrs. Jack Blair, is ill with Monday at 7 p. m. to assist mem- bronchitis at the home of his grandbers in renewing veterans' insur- mother, Mrs. Maggie Cunningham. T. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond James, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hill, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Keeping One's Footing" will be daughter and granddaughter, Mrs.

Rose Bowl game New Year's Day the home of her parents, Mr. and vice Wednesday night.

daughter, Mary, Baltimore, return- have returned to their home in vited.

ing, East Main Street. They were of Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer and uary 2 who will return next week to re- Mrs. Annie Colman is reported as president. Other officers to be Harris' mother at Sutton, and will sume his studies at Potomac State improving at her home, after in- installed for the ensuing year are return here Monday Mrs. H. B. Teter, Davis, W. Va., is Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brasner, Wil- Park, William Rankin, George Bee- with relatives at Mount Storm.

spending the holidays with her son mington, Delaware, are holiday man, Dewey Groves, Henry Smith, Miss Lela Stump, West Virginia and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. trustees; John Turnbull, secretary; University, is visiting her parents, Thomas Taylor. Robert Harvey, Kingwood, W. Va., Miss Mary Martin, a school teach- Ritchie, sergeant-at-arms; Claude Mr. and Mrs. William Levings

and Allen Harvey, a student at St. er at Essex, Baltimore County, is Park, historian John's College, Annapolis, are home spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

# Beaver On Tipple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filer, Frost THOMAS, W. Va., Dec. 27-Odd-Avenue, are visiting their son, John ities in the wildlife news in West Virginia included the following: Mr and Mrs. Leonard Brain, In Tucker county, a large, blink-Glenn Falls, N. Y., are holiday ing beaver startled three sorters One hundred twenty-five Pend- six weeks' vacation. guests at the home of Miss Viola at the Davis Coal and Coke Com- leton and Randolph County (W. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rogers, At-Ritchie. Mrs. Brain is the former pany tipple as it rolled from a load Va.) residents have petitioned the lanta, Georgia, are visiting relatives of strip-mined coal dumped down a West Virginia Conservation Com-Mrs. Roy Shriner, 90 Mt. Pleasant convelor. But the rest of the load mission to offer a bounty for killing ties be paid in the county in which

resident of Frostburg, is reported closely to their normal pursuits sion to declare the animals preda- than 28 per cent of the world's ill in Sinai Hospital Baltimore. | aided a deer herd in distress for tory, and suggested that the boun-oranges Leslie P. Timmis, West Mechanic lack of food. The little animals ex-Street, has accepted a position at tended a dam across Helmick Run the Incoming Airport, Somerset, Pa. Tucker County, and flooded four

to reach alder browse

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### Kelley Funeral Services Held

reporting the most outstanding 4-H al service was held yesterday mornsafety program of 1947 in Maryland. ing at 10 o'clock in the Bethel As a reward, the County Extension Church, for Hugh Preston Kelley, office at Elliott will receive a Gen- 86, retired farmer, who died Thurseral Motors plaque of merit, ap-day afternoon at his home near Old propriately engraved to designate Fields. Interment was in Lahmansville Cemetery.

members enrolled in the safety in Hardy County for the past 50 O., on December 16. project completed surveys. Major years. His wife, the former Miss He was born in Garrett County, Last rites for Clement Reagan, Mrs. Brenneman belonged to Acci- Washington and Pittsburgh. Knight, 65 widow of Frederick activities carried out on a countyknight, died suddenly Priday at her knight, died suddenly Priday at her veys, and a study of the correct and Fields; Mrs. Scott Reynolds, Moore- He is survived by his widow, Cora requiem mass. Interment will be in Church. field; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burling- Wilson Campbell, Kitzmiller, two the church cemetery.

> at Monterey, Virginia. Brief Items

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. after his death, and a funeral ser-

and Elkins College, Elkins, are here Davis family plot near Vindex. visiting their parents. Miss Kate Moomau, Washington,

James Lewis, White Sulphur, W.

ally ill at the home of her son, and Mrs. Dewey Shaffer. Merlin Reel, with pneumonia.

visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md. uncle, J. C. Campbell, at Kitzmiller. Miss Barbara Babb, a teacher in Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Chester in ters, Florence, Laura, Blanche and died at 12:45 p. m. Saturday in Ridgeley High School, Ridgeley, is Friend, and Hugh Friend were in brother. Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piedmont Tuesday. Roy C. Babb, Maysville, for the holi-

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Kile, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bergdoll and Entertain Guests birth of a son Friday in Miners A requiem high mass will be held sons, Berkeley Springs, are here

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING - A Watchnight Wright Williams, all of Romney. service will be held New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fellers, who

the devotional message by Rev. Robert Myers and Sharon Ann Lonaconing, after his car struck and to spend a mouth touring Pacific Miss June Carr, teacher at Dun- John E. Stacks, pastor. The Sunday Myers. coast states. They will attend the dalk, is spending the holidays at morning choir will sing at this ser- Miss Kitty Stump, Morgantown,

Club To Show Movie

twenty minutes. There is no charge W. H. Baker.

holidays with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout. Republican club on New Year's eve, ton, Virginia, are visiting Mr. and an allow in the manufacture of Young's sisters, Miss Alberta Mayer, Mrs. Harry Blair and her brother, and installation of officers recently Mrs. John I. Pancake at their home, Maple Street and Mrs. Minnie Hoh- Francis Thompson, are the guests elected will be held on Friday, Jan- "Mill Meadow.

juring her arm and back in a fall. Earl Smith, vice president; James Mrs. Bertha King spent Christmas Harry Warnick, treasurer; James Mr. and Mrs. George Stump

Cantata Presented

Miss Verna Miller directed the choir is a patient at Easton Convalescing and Miss Jean Milford played organ Home.

#### W. Va. Residents Request **Bounties On Black Bears**

Street, who has been ill six weeks actually was coal and the lone black bears, it was disclosed re- the bears are killed.

#### Joseph Campbell, Old Rail Post Former Resident **Will Entertain** Kitzmiller, Dies **Youths Tonight**

By TRESSA FRIEND

The County Extension office re- Mr. Kelley was born April 10, 1861 Davis Campbell, near Vindex, died 9 till 11 for the teen age with and Mary (Pope) Klotz. Her hus- Garrett County. ported that all of the 225 4-H Club at Monterey, Va. and had resided of pneumonia at his home in Akron, dancing 9 till 11.

neices and nephews. Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, is here Sharpless Funeral Home two days son in Grafton, W. Va., Saturday. children. A son, Elmer Brenne-

and James Yount, students at Davis December 19. Interment was in the Ursuline nun stationed at Sacred Swanton Briefs The United Brethren Sunday from Memorial Hospital, Cumberhere visiting her mother, Mrs. W. School gave its program at the land, where she underwent a major (elebrates Anniversary church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Benny Shaffer, student at the Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. University of West Virginia, Mor- Maryland University after spending High School held its 10th anni-

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Grove are visit- Shaffer, R.N., Potomac Valley Hos- Roy Deffenbaugh. ing relatives at Staunton, Virginia. pital, Keyser, W. Va., spent Christ-Mrs. Dan Reel, Maysville, is critic- mas here with their parents, Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho. The dinner was arranged by Ad- Club Elects Officers Mrs. Fred Friend and Mrs. Grant ward Sine. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deavers are Friend attended the funeral of their

Mrs. Laura Friend is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur spending the holidays with Lt.

Schools will reopen in Garrett County on January 5. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart Sunday School will be held in the

of the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents Joseph Noonan. vice with the Army in Japan, and wife and sons. Wendell Barr is visiting at Ash- has been calling on his friends here Mrs. Claudia Voit is reported im-

# Mr., Mrs. Williams

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

ROMNEY, W. Va.-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausroth, eph's Church, with Rev. John J.

Gilmore, announce the birth of a Riley officiating. Interment will be wood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Dan T. Williams entertained at dinner Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towler, Cumberland; Col. and Mrs. C. Speir Lawrence and son James, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Jean Tatlor Williams, Morgantown; James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scanlon and daughter, Miss Molly Moss Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sitar and Miss Jane

from 11 to 12 midnight at the First spent Christmas in Lewistown, Pa., motorists. Ries escaped injury. were accompanied home by their

is visiting her sister, Miss Jean The case is still under investigation Stump, and brother, James Stump. Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis and A moving picture will be shown V. H. Woodward was called to New Mr. and Mrs. Farl Ward and son, their two sons have returned to at the Lonaconing Republican Club York Saturday by the serious illness Washington, D. C. are the guests their home in Glen Burnie, after on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, of his father, Commander W. W.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin being guests of Mr. and Mrs. John The war film runs an hour and Woodward. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eisentrout for admission. The public is in- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rees and daughter Martha, Washington, D. ed yesterday after spending the Hagerstown, after being guests of There will be entertainment at the C., and Mrs. Bessie Fretwell, Staun-

Stanley Harris, son William and Matthew Martin will be installed daughter Mary, are guests of Mr.

spent Christmas in Baltimore, visit-

ing Mrs. Levings' relatives. "Star of the Child", a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sumner cantata, was presented by the Adult and daughter have returned from choir at the Presbyterian Church Morgantown where they have been on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. visiting their son and brother, who

> returned from Clareton, Pa., where have gone to Brownsville, Texas, and from there will go to Laredo for a

Israel Sapiro, Baltimore, a former A colony of beaver sticking more The petitioners asked the commis-

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#### **Rites Are Held For** Mrs. Brenneman

Christmas night. Rev. C. H. Runze announced. officiated and interment was in Bit-MT. SAVAGE-Old Rail Post 6025, tinger cemetery.

Manning, daughter of John and Mary Manning. She came to Prostburg in her childhood with her family and resided here until her marriage about 45 years ago, when she moved to Florida. Her husband, as successful druggist, died in 1916, and James Gallagher attended the long ton; and safe ways of handling livestock. One of the most outstanding safethor, Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Artic Bittinger, and Homer Brenneman. Campbell, Peter Hughes, Ernest Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Esta Harold and Russell Brenneman. Campbell, Mrs. Esta Harold and Russell Brenneman. Campbell, Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Emma Rotruck, Burillier, two ton; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Artic devices work only as far as the borizon necessitating the relay system. Norris, Jerome Broiler, Joseph MalNorris, Jerome Broiler, Mrs. Esta Harold and Russell Brenneman. Campbell, Ritzmiller, two on; Preston Kelley, Old Fields; Mrs. Artic Mrs. Esta Harold and Russell Brenneman. Campbell, Ritzmiller, W and James Gallagher attended the Daniel Klotz, Grantsville, and John The body was brought to the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth William- Klotz, Accident, and seven grandvice was held in the Presbyterian ville, Ky., spending the holidays Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, follow-Miss Madeline Henderson, William Church, of which he was a member, with her sister, Sister Edward, an inga brain tumor operation.

# Miss Alice Barrett has returned LaSalle Class Of 1937

The class on 1937 of LaSalle candy, cookies and oranges. William Bowen has returned to gantown, W. Va., and Miss Betty Christmas with his mother, Mrs. versary dinner Saturday night at Christmas treats to children in Al-Shaw's Cafe, on Oldtown Road. legany Hospital a During World War II, 18 of the to needy families. Charles Sine, Akron, Ohio, has with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoson Dick are spending the holidays

#### Roy Rogers Refuses ter Kay, Fort Worth, Texas, are To Kiss Bride-To-Be

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)-Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, is spend- Screen Cowboy Roy Rogers and his Howard Sine, Jr., a student of bride-to-be, Leading Lady Dale ing the holidays with his parents, Evans, arrived here by train today Miss Rosemary Connolly, Pitts- for a New Year's wedding—but operations in some departments at formal dance was held at the burgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. would not kiss for the cameras. the horse opera star. "Cowboys an official of the company said to-

> Miss Evans nodded her head. "That's right," she said. "We've One boiler was taken out of serv- Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phon-

### of Mt. Savage Beauty Shop, Main Terra Alfa Stock Yard

and son Pat spent Christmas with Market was good and prices were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. higher on hogs and calves. Hogs, 23.30 to 28.80, Pigs and Shoats 3.00 to 22.50 per head. Calves 13.25 to 32.75, Bulls 15.00 to 18.80, Cows 8.40 to 15.00, Steers 12.75 to 18.80, Heifers 11.35 to 19.10, Heiferettes 11.00 to 14.80, Ewes 7.75 to 11.50, Lambs 5.00 to 22.20, Bucks 6.10, Horses 17.00 to 105.00 per head, A hearing is scheduled in Trial Chickens 12.00 to 35.00.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (A)-Four

crew members and 19 passengers

#### night for Gordon Ries, 20, Meyersdale, Pa., who is charged with fail- 23 Killed In Crash

were killed last night when an In-According to State Trooper James dian transport plane en route to F. Browning, who investigated, the Bombay crashed shortly after takvehicle careened from the highway ing off from Karachi The Money You SAVE

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#### **Western Union Radio Towers Nearly Ready**

A funeral service was held yestern Union has erect- Pennsylvania Turnpike eight miles Church at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Susan ed in Western Maryland to permit west of Bedford, Pa., Friday when Brenneman, widow of Simon Peter radio transmission of telegrams have the car in which they were riding Brenneman, who died of pneumonia been nearly completed, it has been crashed into the rear of a snowplow.

ling Hill Mountain, 30 miles east of Monongahela, Pa., ran into the rear SWANTON-Joseph C. Campbell, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will en- Born June 22, 1881, at Accident, Cumberland, another is in Frederick of the snowplow operated by D. son of the late Robert Campbell, tertain the teenagers tonight from Mrs. Brenneman was the youngest County at Gambrill Park, and the Holler, of New Beuna Vista, Pa., Edinburgh, Scotland, and Malinda 7 till 9 for the young children and daughter of the late Christian C. third one on Negro mountain in at 12:30 noon.

band, a well known carpenter of Fully automatic, they will relay was estimated at \$350 while dam-Bittinger, died December 23, 1939. radio-transmitted messages between ages to the plow amounted to \$200.

rick's Catholic Church with a member of Bittinger Lutheran out wires is that over 4,000 messages treatment of a fractured leg. The can be transmitted simultaneously driver, Jessie Sutman, was treated Surviving are four sons, Lawrence, through this method. However, the for a bruised right knee, and the The pallbearers are Matthew Harold and Russell Brenneman, devices work only as far as the third passenger Elizabeth Borland,

#### **Volunteers Of America** Treat 45 Children

turkey dinners to 45 children Christ- lacerations. mas day at its Home on North Me- Damage to the Silverberg auto chan.c Street. Following the din- totaled \$400, to the Keith machine. ner each child was given gifts, \$250, and to the Terajlick car, \$50,

The Volunteers also distributed legany Hospital and gave baskets LaSalle Rap-O-Ram

armed forces, with another mem- jutants Paul R. Mullenix and Grace ber of the class, Thomas Lloyd Ni- A. Mullenix. Capt. Mae Kelso, Lt. William G. Smith was elected Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and land, becoming a Christian Brother. Marie Reed and Mrs. Mae Forth- president of the Rap-O-Ram Club man, house mother, assisted in at the annual banquet and business

#### Repairs Are Made To Celanese Boiler

Shut down of a boiler curtailed the Celanese plant here, including Knights of Columbus Home. "The kids wouldn't like," explained the Celanese Acetate Department, night, who added that production will be normal again today.

proving at Allegany Hospital where been in 26 pictures together and ice and cooled off on Christmas ing Westernport 4241. haven't kissed for the cameras yet." Eve. Work in the boiler room was started Friday morning, the repairs

# **Three Hurt When**

State Police at Bedford said the One of the stations is atop Side- auto operated by Jessie Sutman,

traveling west, skidded on ice into the machine driven by Edward Silverberg, Cleveland, Ohio, which was traveling east. Mrs. Silverberg, riding in her husband's car, was treated at the office

state police said.

session Friday night at Shober's

is comprised of the graduating class of 1941 from LaSalle High School, include Brooke Fradiska, vice president; Lino Franchi, secretary, and Edward Dolphin, treasurer. Following the banquet, a semi-

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

# **Former Frostburg** Resident, Dies

Was A Native Of Elk Garden, W. Va.

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

was the former Miss Mary Ellen Marning, daughter of John and Marning. She came to Frost. Durg in her childhood with her family and resided here until her marriage about 45 years ago, when family and resided here until her marriage about 45 years ago, when she moved to Florida. Her husband a successful druggist, died in 1916. After the moved to Florida and Mrs. Knight leaves two children, as successful druggist, died in 1916. Whis Mary Ellen was the former Miss Mary Ellen safe ways of handling livestock. One of the most outstanding safe-the church cametery. The parents as well as the family and resided here until her marriage about 45 years ago, when safe ways of handling livestock. One of the most outstanding safe-the church cametery. The parents as well as the 4-H'ers became more safety considered and Russell Brenneman, burg in her childhood with her family and resided here until her marriage about 45 years ago, when she were cleaned, not only preventing the church cametery. The parents as well as the 4-H'ers became more safety considered in 1916. Whis Mary Ellen Lea and Miss Alice were cleaned, not only preventing the church cametery. The pallebarers are Matthew Gampbell, Kitzmiller, two children, Mrs. Bernice McGann and Russell Brenneman, Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Actie driver, Jessie Sutman, was treated the church cemetery. The pallebarers are Matthew Harph Campbell, Kitzmiller, two children, Mrs. Bernice McGann and Russell Brenneman, Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Mortis, Jesse Arnold, Peters Hughes, Ernest Brittinger, and Homer Brenneman, Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Mortis, Jesse Arnold, Peters Hughes, Ernest Gregary, Cumberland; Mrs. Scott Reynolds, Mortis, Here is survived by his widow, Cora delice, Mrs. Scott Reynolds, Mortis, Here is survived by his widow, Cora during the church charges and the church charges and the church cemetery.

The pallbearers are Matthew Gamp and Russell Brenneman, Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Actie Mrs. Artic Misson, Campbell, Kitzmiller, two chort specifical fo Mrs. Francis Corrigan and John was collected. Knight, both of Bradenton, Fla.; James Moxley, Marietta Grimes two brothers, James Manning, lo- farm Safety awards program. cated in Alaska and Keron Manning

this morning in Sarasota, followed by interment there. Mrs. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Brady have gone to Sara-Midland, Dies In Imes Child Dies

Rosetta Marie Imes, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Imes, Sunnyside, died of pneumonia Christmas Day. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Thomas Imes and four sisat the Hafer Funeral Home, where he was admitted Friday night. p. m. Burial will be at Sunnyside.

Elwood Uphold, Meyersdale, Pa., and McGowan, Midland; James McGow- linger, Keyser, are here visiting Mr. of the winter months. Donald Swearman and Miss Grace an, Doylestown, Ohio; and Joseph and Mrs. John C. Rinehart. Uphold, both of Meyersdale, will be performed January 1, at 2:45 p. m., below Figure 1. The kids wouldn't like, explained the Celatiese Acetate Department, Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman, former residents of Swanton, but now residing in have returned from visiting Mrs. Jack Lowman from the company of the company former residents of the company former residents of the company former residents. in Salem Evangelical and Reform- lestown; and Mrs. Hilda Blucker, have returned from visiting Mrs. of Swanton, but now residing in large don't kiss girls."

ed Church Broadway, this city with and Mrs. Felos Costor both of Miss. France returned from sered Church, Broadway, this city, with and Mrs. Edna Carter, both of Mid-P. W. Wimer, Gans, Pa. Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor, offi- land.

Ross, Borden Shaft, announce the grandchildren.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meanyhan, Earl B. Steiding. Mr. and Mrs. David Meanyhad.

Mt. Savage, announce the birth of berland, spent the weekend here

To Hold Service Alvin Kreiling, service officer of visiting relatives.

Frostburg Personals

Bowery Street, left Christmas Day Herbert Stevens. between Southern California and Mrs. John S. Carr.

accompanied by Louis Young, Jr., family, in Washington.

for the holidays. Miss Betty Hohing and Alex Martin, Gilmore.

Smythe, East Main Street, returned Sunday night after spending the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Miners Find and sister of Miss Hohing, who reside at Allston, a suburb of Bos-Beaver On Tipple

Filer, Nemicolon, Pa.

Street, who has been ill six weeks actually was coal and the lone black bears, it was disclosed re- the bears are killed. at her nome, is reported improving beaver later was released. las Lazarus, LaVale, has accepted a swamp.

147 E. Main St.

### Mrs. Mary Knight, NAME HOWARD COUNTY 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM **BEST IN THIS STATE**

reporting the most outstanding 4-H al service was held yesterday mornsafety program of 1947 in Maryland, ing at 10 o'clock in the Bethel As a reward, the County Extension Church, for Hugh Preston Kelley, office at Elliott will receive a Gen- 86, retired farmer, who died Thurseral Motors plaque of merit, ap- day afternoon at his home near Old

ported that all of the 225 4-H Club at Monterey, Va. and had resided of pneumonia at his home in Akron, dancing 9 till 11. FROSTBURG—Mrs. Mary Ellen Knight, 65, widow of Frederick Knight, died suddenly Friday at her home in Sarasota, Fla., a native of home in S Elk Garden, W. Va. Mrs. Knight wave and a study of the Bields. No. Section Bields of the Bields of t

four sisters, Mrs. Irene Village, Bal- and James Hudson of West Friendtimore; Mrs. Julia Hotchkiss, Cum- ship and James Welling and Robert berland and Mrs. James Brady and Gilmor of Sykesville, all won county Mrs. Annie Kight, Frostburg and medals in the 1947 National 4-H

# at the family home, Center Street, Funeral mass will be celebrated Joseph McGowan,

By PEARL BLAIR

ters, Florence, Laura, Blanche and died at 12:45 p. m. Saturday in Ridgeley High School, Ridgeley, is Friend, and Hugh Friend were in brother. Mary Catherine Imes. The body is Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piedmont Tuesday. services will be held Monday, at 2 A native of Midland, he was a days.

member of St. Joseph's Catholic Mrs. Marie Hartman, Winchester, Rhodes. His wife, Mrs. Mary McCabe Mc- Mrs. R. C. Day, and children. The double wedding ceremony of Gowan, died three months ago. Miss Alice Hill, Linden Street, and He is survived by three sons, John and son, and Miss Joyce Ann Kep- M. E. Church at 10:30 a. m. the rest Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sine, Sr.

Other survivors include one bro-ther William E. McGowan, Mina,

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Payne, Slayton, Texas, announce the birth of a
daughter, December 21. Mrs. Payne

Spence, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Annie
Sulphur to visit relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Kile,
Rev. and Mrs. John M. Kile, is the former Miss Mary C. Hig-gins, Vale Summit. Hughes, Mrs. Mollie Meyers, Mrs. Ronceverte, are here visiting their sons. Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Millan, all of Midland; and 12 sons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausroth, eilmore, announce the birth of a Pilor officially with Rev. John J. Wr. and Mrs. Minnie Huffman.

Midland Personals

Farrady Post No. 24, American Le- James Arthur Young, son of Mr. gion, will be at the club rooms and Mrs. Jack Blair, is ill with Monday at 7 p. m. to assist mem-bronchitis at the home of his grandbers in renewing veterans' insur- mother, Mrs. Maggie Cunningham. Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., Methodist Church.

Rose Bowl game New Year's Day the home of her parents, Mr. and vice Wednesday night.

daughter, Mary, Baltimore, return- have returned to their home in vited.

ing, East Main Street. They were of Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer and uary 2. who will return next week to re- Mrs. Annie Colman is reported as president. Other officers to be Harris' mother at Sutton, and will sume his studies at Potomac State improving at her home, after in- installed for the ensuing year are return here Monday

and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. trustees; John Turnbull, secretary; University, is visiting her parents, Thomas Taylor. Robert Harvey, Kingwood, W. Va., Miss Mary Martin, a school teach- Ritchie, sergeant-at-arms; Claude Mr. and Mrs. William Levings and Allen Harvey, a student at St. er at Essex. Baltimore County, is Park, historian. John's College, Annapolis, are home spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filer, Frost THOMAS, W. Va., Dec. 27-Odd-Avenue, are visiting their son, John ities in the wildlife news in West Virginia included the following: Mr and Mrs. Leonard Brain, In Tucker county, a large, blink-Glenn Falls, N. Y., are holiday ing beaver startled three sorters One hundred twenty-five Pend- six weeks' vacation. guests at the home of Miss Viola at the Davis Coal and Coke Com- leton and Randolph County (W. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rogers, At-Ritchie. Mrs. Brain is the former pany tipple as it rolled from a load Va.) residents have petitioned the lanta, Georgia, are visiting relatives. of strip-mined coal dumped down a West Virginia Conservation Com-Mrs. Roy Shriner, 90 Mt. Pleasant convelor. But the rest of the load mission to offer a bounty for killing ties be paid in the county in which

resident of Frostburg, is reported closely to their normal pursuits sion to declare the animals preda- than 28 per cent of the world's ill in Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. aided a deer herd in distress for tory, and suggested that the boun-oranges Leslie P. Timmis, West Mechanic lack of food. The little animals ex-Street, has accepted a position at tended a dam across Helmick Run, the Incoming Airport, Somerset, Pa. Tucker County, and flooded four Harold Lazarus, son of Mrs. Tob- acres of what had been an alder

position as produce manager of a The impounded water froze to a large Acme store in Baltimore. He thickness of several inches, and is also taking a course in store hungry deer used the ice walkway to reach alder browse.

Phone 749

#### **Kelley Funeral** Services Held

Howard county has been selected by the State Extension office as PETERSBURG, W. Va.—A funerville Cemetery.

Brief Items

F. L. Shobe. Miss Madeline Henderson, William Church, of which he was a member, with her sister, Sister Edward, an inga brain tumor operation. and James Yount, students at Davis December 19. Interment was in the Ursuline nun stationed at Sacred and Elkins College, Elkins, are here Davis family plot near Vindex. visiting their parents.

ally ill at the home of her son, and Mrs. Dewey Shaffer. Merlin Reel, with pneumonia.

MIDLAND-Joseph McGowan, 61, Miss Barbara Babb, a teacher in Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Chester in Baltimore with Mrs. Crow's Roy C. Babb, Maysville, for the holi-days.

Mrs. Laura Friend is ill at the holi-days.

Mrs. Laura Friend is ill at the spending the holidays with Lt.

To Kiss Bride-To-Be

Church and the Holy Name Society. Va., is here visiting her mother,

birth of a son Friday in Miners A requiem high mass will be held sons, Berkeley Springs, are here Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausroth, eph's Church, with Rev. John J. Gilmore, announce the birth of a laughter, Saturday in Miners Hos- in St. Michaels Church Cemetery, Kite, Dorcas.

ROMNEY, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Glaze, King- Nood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite, Dorcas.

ROMNEY, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Glaze, King- Nood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite, Dorcas.

# Anthony Urbas, Vale Summit, Tuesday, December 23, in Miners Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Steiding, Kenvil, N. J., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING - A Watchnight Wright Williams, all of Romney. service will be held New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fellers, who T. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond James, from 11 to 12 midnight at the First spent Christmas in Lewistown, Pa.,

and Mrs. Charles N. Hill, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Keeping One's Footing" will be daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. the devotional message by Rev. Robert Myers and Sharon Ann Lonaconing, after his car struck and to spend a mouth touring Pacific Miss June Carr, teacher at Dun- John E. Stacks, pastor. The Sunday Myers. coast states. They will attend the dalk, is spending the holidays at morning choir will sing at this ser- Miss Kitty Stump, Morgantown,

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Ward and son, their two sons have returned to at the Lonaconing Republican Club York Saturday by the serious illness Washington, D. C., are the guests their home in Glen Burnie, after on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, of his father, Commander W. W. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin being guests of Mr. and Mrs. John The war film runs an hour and Woodward. He was accompanied by twenty minutes. There is no charge W. H. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eisentrout for admission. The public is in- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rees and

ed yesterday after spending the Hagerstown, after being guests of Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hagerstown, after being guests of Republican club on New Year's eve, ton, Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Young's sisters, Miss Alberta Mayer, Mrs. Harry Blair and her brother, and installation of officers recently Mrs. John I. Pancake at their home, Maple Street and Mrs. Minnie Hoh- Francis Thompson, are the guests elected will be held on Friday, Jan- "Mill Meadow

juring her arm and back in a fall. Earl Smith, vice president; James Mrs. Bertha King spent Christmas Mrs. H. B. Teter, Davis, W. Va., is Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brasner, Wil- Park, William Rankin, George Bee- with relatives at Mount Storm. spending the holidays with her son mington, Delaware, are holiday man, Dewey Groves, Henry Smith, Miss Lela Stump, West Virginia Harry Warnick, treasurer; James Mr. and Mrs. George Stump.

Cantata Presented

and Miss Jean Milford played organ Home

#### W. Va. Residents Request they spent Christmas with Mrs. Bruce's mother, Mrs. W. S. Sides. **Bounties On Black Bears**

### Joseph Campbell, Old Rail Post **Former Resident** Kitzmiller, Dies

By TRESSA FRIEND

C. Moomau.

James Lewis, White Sulphur, W.

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Benny Shaffer, student at the University of West Virginia, Mor
University of West Virginia, Mor
Christmas with his mother Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Grove are visit- Shaffer, R.N., Potomac Valley Hos- Roy Deffenbaugh.

Mrs. Fred Friend and Mrs. Grant ward Sine. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deavers are Friend attended the funeral of their visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md. uncle, J. C. Campbell, at Kitzmiller. son Dick are spending the holidays

> Schools will reopen in Garrett County on January 5.

vice with the Army in Japan, and wife and sons. Wendell Barr is visiting at Ash- has been calling on his friends here during the week.

# Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bergdoll and Entertain Guests

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towler, Cumberland; Col. and Mrs. C. Speir Miss Jean Tatlor Williams, Morgan-Paul C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scanlon and daughter, Miss Molly Moss Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sitar and Miss Jane

were accompanied home by their is visiting her sister, Miss Jean The case is still under investigation Stump, and brother, James Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis and A moving picture will be shown V. H. Woodward was called to New pending outcome of Trenum's injur-

daughter Martha, Washington, D. Stanley Harris, son William and

Matthew Martin will be installed daughter Mary, are guests of Mr.

spent Christmas in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. Levings' relatives.

"Star of the Child", a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sumner cantata, was presented by the Adult and daughter have returned from choir at the Presbyterian Church Morgantown where they have been on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. visiting their son and brother, who Miss Verna Miller directed the choir is a patient at Easton Convalescing

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bruce have returned from Clareton, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pasternack have gone to Brownsville, Texas, and from there will go to Laredo for a

Israel Sapiro, Baltimore, a former A colony of beaver sticking more The petitioners asked the commis- The United States produces more

### **Will Entertain Youths Tonight**

MT. SAVAGE-Old Rail Post 6025, tinger cemetery. The County Extension office re- Mr. Kelley was born April 10, 1861 Davis Campbell, near Vindex, died 9 till 11 for the teen age with and Mary (Pope) Klotz. Her hus- Garrett County.

Heart College.

Lt. and Mrs. C. Lewis and daugh-

Howard Sine, Jr., a student of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart Sunday School will be held in the ing the holidays with his parents, bride-to-be, Leading Lady Dale

Mrs. Claudia Voit is reported im-

proving at Allegany Hospital where she underwent a major operation. been in 26 pictures together and she underwent a major operation. been in 26 pictures together and she work in the boiler room was ing Westernport 4241. Mrs. Voit is the operator and owner of Mt. Savage Beauty Shop, Main Terra Alta Stock Yard

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermitt and son Pat spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Market was good and prices were higher on hogs and calves. Edward Farrell.

# Ries Is Scheduled

A hearing is scheduled in Trial Chickens 12.00 to 35.00. Lawrence and son James, Chicago, Magistrates Court in Frostburg to-Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, night for Gordon Ries, 20, Meyersdale, Pa., who is charged with fail- 23 Killed In (rash town; James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. ing to identify himself Wednesday following a motor accident at the foot of Red Hill on Route 40.

vehicle careened from the highway ing off from Karachi and struck a guard rail, creating a dangerous condition for passing motorists. Ries escaped injury. Police said not charges have

been filed against Paul Doolan. injured William Trenum, 45 Franklin, in Westernport Christmas eve. ies, who was taken to Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser.

#### Vanadium Pioneer Dies

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP) - J. Rogers Flannery, 68, pioneer in the production of refining of vanadium, an alloy in the manufacture of high grade steel, died recently

#### **Rites Are Held For** Mrs. Brenneman

A funeral service was held yes-Christmas night. Rev. C. H. Runze announced. officiated and interment was in Bit-

band, a well known carpenter of Fully automatic, they will relay was estimated at \$350 while dam-

rick's Catholic Church with a member of Bittinger Lutheran out wires is that over 4,000 messages treatment of a fractured leg. The

The body was brought to the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth William- Klotz, Accident, and seven grand-Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, is here Sharpless Funeral Home two days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. after his death, and a funeral service was held in the Presbyterian ville, Ky., spending the holidays Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, follow-

# Ind Elkins College, Elkins, are here bavis family plot near Vindex. Swanton Briefs Miss Kate Moomau, Washington, Shere visiting her mother, Mrs. W. School gave its program at the land, where she underwent a major concertion two weeks are

The class on 1937 of LaSalle candy, cookies and oranges. gantown, W. Va., and Miss Betty Shaffer, R.N., Potomac Valley Hos
Christmas with his mother, Mrs. versary dinner Saturday night at Shaw's Cafe, on Oldtown Road.

Shaw's Cafe, on Oldtown Road. ing relatives at Staunton, Virginia. pital, Keyser, W. Va., spent Christ- Charles Sine, Akron, Ohio, has During World War II, 18 of the to needy families. Mrs. Dan Reel, Maysville, is critic- mas here with their parents, Mr. returned after spending Christmas 19 eligible graduates served in the The dinner was arranged by Ad- Club Elects Officers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- armed forces, with another mem- jutants Paul R. Mullenix and Grace ber of the class, Thomas Lloyd Ni- A. Mullenix. Capt. Mae Kelso, Lt. William G. Smith was elected

# Roy Rogers Refuses

Evans, arrived here by train today Miss Rosemary Connolly, Pitts- for a New Year's wedding—but operations in some departments at formal dance was held at the Richard Lowman, son of Mr. and burgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. would not kiss for the cameras.

Miss Evans nodded her head.

#### Friday receipts were very light.

Hogs, 23.30 to 28.80, Pigs and Shoats 3.00 to 22.50 per head. Calves 13.25 to 32.75, Bulls 15.00 to 18.80, Cows 8.40 to 15.00, Steers 12.75 to 18.80, Heifers 11.35 to 19.10, Heiferettes 11.00 to 14.80, Ewes 7.75 to 11.50, Lambs 5.00 to 22.20, Bucks 6.10, Horses 17.00 to 105.00 per head,

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (A)-Four crew members and 19 passengers were killed last night when an In-According to State Trooper James dian transport plane en route to F. Browning, who investigated, the Bombay crashed shortly after tak-

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#### **Western Union Radio Towers Nearly Ready**

ling Hill Mountain, 30 miles east of Monongahela, Pa., ran into the rear SWANTON-Joseph C. Campbell, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will en- Born June 22, 1881, at Accident, Cumberland, another is in Frederick of the snowplow operated by D. propriately engraved to designate Fields. Interment was in Lahmans- son of the late Robert Campbell, tertain the teenagers tonight from Mrs. Brenneman was the youngest County at Gambrill Park, and the Holler, of New Beuna Vista, Pa., Edinburgh, Scotland, and Malinda 7 till 9 for the young children and daughter of the late Christian C. third one on Negro mountain in at 12:30 noon.

#### **Volunteers Of America** Treat 45 (hildren

turkey dinners to 45 children Christ- lacerations. mas day at its Home on North Me- Damage to the Silverberg auto chan.c Street. Following the din-ner each child was given gifts, \$250, and to the Terajlick car, \$50,

The Volunteers also distributed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and land, becoming a Christian Brother. Marie Reed and Mrs. Mae Forth- president of the Rap-O-Ram Club man, house mother, assisted in at the annual banquet and business

# Repairs Are Made

Shut down of a boiler curtailed the Celanese plant here, including Knights of Columbus Home. "The kids wouldn't like," explained the Celanese Acetate Department, "That's right," she said. "We've One boiler was taken out of serv-

started Friday morning, the repairs being made during the weekend at Can be placed in Frostburg at the Times a time when the steam load is at Office, 19 Broadway, or by Phoning

TUESDAŸ

#### **Three Hurt When Car Hits Snowplow**

Installations on the radio tower Three persons were injured on the terday in Bittinger Lutheran chain that Western Union has erect- Pennsylvania Turnpike eight miles Church at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Susan ed in Western Maryland to permit west of Bedford, Pa., Friday when Brenneman, widow of Simon Peter radio transmission of telegrams have the car in which they were riding Brenneman, who died of pneumonia been nearly completed, it has been crashed into the rear of a snowplow. State Police at Bedford said the One of the stations is atop Side- auto operated by Jessie Sutman,

can be transmitted simultaneously driver, Jessie Sutman, was treated

traveling west, skidded on ice into the machine driven by Edward Silverberg, Cleveland, Ohio, which was traveling east. Mrs. Silverberg, riding in her hus-

band's car, was treated at the office The Volunteers of America served of a Bedford physician for head

# state police said.

session Friday night at Shober's

Other officers of the club, which is comprised of the graduating class of 1941 from LaSalle High School, include Brooke Fradiska, vice president; Lino Franchi, secretary, and Edward Dolphin, treasurer. Following the banquet, a semi-

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Monday Morning, December 29, 1947.

#### City To Be Deprived Of Capable, Sincere Servant

The resignation of Charles Z. Heskett as city attorney of Cumberland will deprive the citizens of an exceptionally capable and conscientious public servant, because it is doubtful if anyone who has served in that capacity has a greater knowledge of city affairs than he.

Mr. Heskett has served as city solicitor under four mayors, beginning with the late Dr. Thomas W. Koon in the summer of 1922, and with the exception of a four-year span during the administrations of former mayors George Henderson and George W. Legge, he has been legal adviser to each of the succeeding chief executives of the city. He had made a thorough study of the workings of the city government, and became so familiar with it that he was able, with but few exceptions, to give members of the City Council almost immediate rulings and information on questions and issues arising in and out of coucil meetings.

Mr. Heskett took a personal interest, far beyond that required of him, in helping to advance the city's welfare, and never hesitated in providing the citizens he served with full information on the more important city undertakings he thought they might be vitally interested in. He appreciated the value of publicity on such occasions and kept open the avenue to It by maintaining a relationship with the press which has seldom, if ever, been better in the city's history. He was ever willing to give of his time to furnish important background information to reporters on steps contemplated by the city, and was not adverse to expressing himself for or against a program when he believed it in the best interest of the city.

This sincerity of purpose and his eagerness to be of help to the city was often misunderstood. Like most public officials, he had his critics and at times they became very bitter in their criticism of him. There were those who have been heard to contend that he did too much of the thinking for the City Council, and that he had set himself up as something of a dictator. But, those who have been close observers of city activities have found no basis for such expressions. As Mayor Post said, on receiving his resignation: "He has always given his full co-operation and has been extremely sincere in advising the Council." "Mr. Heskett," the Mayor concluded, "has always acted in the best interests of the city and has been most helpful."

Mr. Heskett's eyesight has become impaired to such a degree that a corrective operation is imperative. He probably could have continued in his position as city attorney during the time which will be required to receive the necessary surgical and medical attention. But rather than deprive the city of legal guidance during that period, the length of which cannot be determined with any degree of certainty, he has seen fit to remove himself in order that a successor might be named, and the city's business be carried on with the least interruption. He is that type of man. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

An old-fashioned citizen offers as a solution of present problems an honest day's work from all hands. To this generation, that sounds corny.

#### The Economic Status Of The United States

The report of his three-man Council of Economic Advisers may help President Truman to prepare his message to Congress on the state of the Nation next month. But it seems unlikely to help Congress or the general public to an understanding of just what should be done to halt inflation.

The report contains more exhortation than analysis. Its only specific recommendations are two: that the "standard" work-week be NOT increased from 40 to 48 hours, and that Government aid be extended "at all levels" to rebuild our cities and towns in a vast "urban redevelopment" program.

Economist Nourse, Keyserling and Clark believe that greater production alone will not bring down prices and avert a possible business recession in 1948. What will, then? The Council says business and industry must cut down their profits; the extremes of "too high" and "too low" wages must be corrected; organized labor must get rid of "restrictive practices." But the Council does not suggest how any of these things should be accomplished. It says we must have "more realistic prices" for housing. Yes. But how? It says we must have more "real price competition," but does not indicate how this is possible so long as consumers with money are clamoring for an inadequate supply of goods. And it says nothing about the relation of taxes to inflation.

The United States has the highest standard of Ilving in the world partly because of our unique type of industrial revolution. Ours has been a mass-production and mass-consumption economy, geared to &higher output at decreasing unit costs, with rising wages and declining prices, made possible by efficient production. That system has been largely thrown out of kilter. Our current inflation is a rat-race between rising prices and wages, with too many workers interested only in "security" and too many business men and industrialists trying to get rich quick.

Greater production may not be the sole answer, but it seems indispensable to any remedy for the present imbalance of supply and demand.

Those with skeletons in their closets can dispose of them to medical schools, which are clamoring for

In The Moscow Manner What happened to UNRRA in the various Communist-ruled states of Europe is now happening to CARE in Rumania. As a result this American cooperative organization will send no more packages of food and clothing to that country. The government there has sought to take over this charitable program and to make it appear that it is of its own making. Contrary to a signed agreement, it has tried to collect customs duties on the packages and to

acquire exclusive control of their distribution. This was the kind of business which bedeviled UNRRA, which was so costly to American taxpayers, and made its efforts largely ineffective. Despite the hundreds of millions of dollars spent by that organization, many of the beneficiaries were never permitted to know that the contributions came from the United

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

N bronchial asthma, there is a constriction or spasm of the bronchial tubes, leading to difficult or labored breathing. The air has trouble entering the lungs but more when trying to escape. As a result, expiration, is prolonged and accompanied by a loud, wheez-

The structures can be relaxed with adrenalin, ephedrine, aminophyllin, and in less than half the cases with benadryl or pyribenzamine. But relief is temporary and other bouts will occur unless the

cause can be found and eliminated. Allergy is the most common offender and symptoms are due to a substance to which the individual is sensitive. The asthmatic who discovers what precipitates an attack is fortunate but with a great many, the solution is not easy. Skin tests may supply the answer but sometimes even this procedure will not disclose the irritant.

House dust is a common culprit. Kapok and cotton dust are included in this category. Pollens from trees, grasses, and weeds are well known allergens but usually induce symptoms only during certain

The role played by molds is often forgotten. It must be remembered that they can originate from spores that exist out of doors as well as in damp basements and the walls of old buildings. Fur danders and other emanations from animals can be responsible. Feathers in pillows or stuffed chairs including particles from wool, flour, leather, malt, orris root, flaxseed, and chemicals such as bleaches, dyes, solvents, developers, etc., must not be overlooked.

The majority of the substances mentioned so far are inhaled through the air. If desensitization through shots is not effective, the only recourse is to minimize contact. This means filtering the air, keeping the house as clean as possible, and covering pillows or mattresses with rubber sheets or substituting sponge rubber. Furs should be avoided and dog and cats must go, especially if a proved sensitivity exists. Some asthmatics are benefited by moving to another climate.

The abnormality may also arise from eating certain foods such as eggs, wheat, corn, or milk. This is more likely to be a factor in children than adults. Infections, especially in the sinuses, nose, throat, or chest, may bring on an attack. In many instances a cold develops and, in two or three days, wheezing begins. The sulfonamides or penicillin are frequently helpful. Other victims harbor nests of bacteria in the sinuses or polyps in the nose. When these are treated, asthma is corrected. Occasionally the source of infection is in the appendix or gall

Nervousness is likewise a possibility and, in some instances, the cause has been traced to an emotional diturbance.

#### VIEN INFLAMATION

E. K. writes: Will you please explain migrating phelebitis? REPLY

In this disturbance, periodic attacks of swelling, pain, and redness occur in various parts of the body. One leg may be involved the first time, an arm next, then the other leg, etc. Each bout represents inflammation of a small segment of a vein. Penicillin and the sulfa drugs are helpful frequently.

#### CONVULSION IN CHILD

T. J. writes: What is the proper treatment to give an 11 month old baby when he goes into a convul-

Convulsions are common in children and the attacks usually subside spontaneously if the child is kept quiet and warm. This is the main duty of the parents while awaiting the physician. If the seizure should continue, medication will be required. It is important to know the cause and it is this phase that the doctor is most concerned about.

NOT HEREDITARY C. M. writes: Are bunions a family

No-unless every one in the family is addicted to faulty shoes.

SCALY SKIN

V. M. writes: What is picyriasis

This skin disorder usualy begins as an oval patch with a pink, slightly raised, scaly border with a lighter, crinkly center. The back, chest, abdomen, arms, and thigh are the favored sites. If nothing is done it generally lasts about 2 months but in many instances, treatment shortens the course to two or three

#### NOISY NOSE

P. L. writes: Please help me as I can't afford a good physician. I have a clicking sound in my nose lasting at times for five minutes. Is this serious?

I doubt it. Sometimes this sensation is present when the nose has been plugged with mucus and be-

#### VITAMIN DOSE

Mrs. G. M. writes: If a vitamin B preparation specifies "one capsule" per day, is there any harm in taking three or four daily?

REPLY

No, but unless there is a definite reason for taking an additional dosage, one will do as much good as three. The body uses only what it needs and eliminates the excess.

L. R. writes: Have you any notes or knowledge that will help me on pierced ears? I know that cold weather is best but don't know if the moon should be full, new, or waning. I know too that it should be done when plums are not in season. I will await your advice. REPLY

The medieval doctor probably knew the answer to this one. I did not realize that ear piercing is still in vogue but can hazard the opinion that neither the moon nor plums will play a part, one way or

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Government And Bankers Row Over Marketable United States Bonds Is Crux Of Inflation-Control Issue; House Committee Eyeing Big Chinese Lobby

Says Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - The hottest battle over inflation control is an off-stage fight that has nothing to do with the front-paged Truman-Congress ruckus.

This behind-the-scenes tug-ofwar is between the Administration and top bankers, and is a lot more important to the country than the noisy Congressional row. The banker battle is the real crux of the inflation-control issue.

Briefly, this is what this key fight

The bankers want the Government to stop maintaining the price of U. S. bonds at par. These are not the E, F, and G series savings bonds, which have nothing to do with this controversy. These bonds are literally what they are called-savings bonds. They are the same as greenbacks. They are non-marketable and can be cashed any time for their specified value. The bonds the bankers are talking about are the various short and long-term issues that are marketable. The great bulk of these bonds are held by the banks, insurance companies, and corporations.

The bankers contend that a root cause of inflation and high prices is too much money. Money in circulation in the U. S. today is three times the amount in 1940. The bankers hold that the way to contract this tremendous volume of money is to tighten up on bank loans. And the most effective way to do that, they assert, is for the government to stop underpinning marketable government bonds and permit them to reach their "natural" level.

In recent weeks, marketable government bonds have evinced marked weakness. They have sold off considerably from previous high prices. There is no question that, if the Federal Reserve System withdrew its support of these bonds, they would nosedive.

Administration financial leaders are dead set against the bankers' demand. Treasury Secretary Snyder and Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles are backing President Truman 100 per cent in this opposition. Leading the bankers' fight are Stewart Baker, chairman of the Bank of Manhattan Company, and Sherman Badger, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Com-

For the moment, this momentous battle is at a stalemate. But you will hear a lot more about it after the first of the year

#### Horse-Radish Sauce

As chairman of the Senate rules committee, Illinois' Republican Senator "Curly" Brooks is also boss of the Senate restaurant. He takes this job very seriously. Brooks keeps a hawk's eye on menus, prices, and management policies.

Riding to the capitol on the Senate's miniature subway, Brooks was asked by Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.), what was on the menu

"You ought to know, Curly," teased McMahon. "You're running that place."

"I do know," replied Brooks seriously, eyeing his bulky colleague. "We've got something today that's just what you ought to have. Lean beef with horse-radish sauce."

Around the Circuit Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall's long-planned visit to the Walter Reed Prosthetic Laboratory scored a big hit with veteran amputees. Royal spent three hours visiting with the disabled veterans and going over the laboratory. Some of

the most advanced work in artificial-limb development in the world is being done at this laboratory. . . . Richard Leonard, former autoworker vice-president who was defeated by Reuther forces, is now working as a spot-welder in the DeSoto plant. . . . The august British imperial war museum rates the five best U.S. war histories of 1947 as "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II," "Our Vichy Gamble," "The Island War," "Lucky Forward," and "Letter From Grosvenor Square."... An interested observer at a streetcar collision the other day was former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who

#### will be 86 years old next spring. Chinese Probe

Members of the House committee on executive expenditures are privately eyeing the big Chinese lobby that came close to writing a \$60,000,000 handout for the Chiang Kai-Shek government into the President's bill for emergency relief for Europe. The lobby did succeed in snagging \$18,000,000 for Chiang.

To date, the U.S. has given and lent the Chiang government over \$5,000,000,000

The State Department estimates

and propogandists now in the U.S. While Congress was considering the emergency relief bill, the capital literally swarmed with Chinese. At a Senate appropriations committee hearing, some 20 Chinese milled around the committee's chamber. Members of the expenditures

that there are 200 Chiang agents

committee are very curious about how this Chiang lobby is being financed. Also, who organized it and who is running it. Of particular interest to the congressmen are the rabid pro-Chiang activities of Henry Luce, ultra-conservative publisher of Time and Life magazines. Luce recently employed William Bullitt, onetime ardent pro-Soviet U. S. ambassador to Russia, to write a vigorous defense of the Chiang Luce and Bullitt are advocating

a new \$2,000,000,000 loan to Chiang. Another prominent figure being eyed by the House committee is Tommy Corcoran, onetime all-powerful New Deal brain-truster. Corcoran has long been an attorney for T. V. Soong, multimillionaire brother - in - law of Chiang. Until recently, members of Corcoran's law firm were registered lobbyists for the Chiang government.

An open investigation of the Chiang lobby and its U. S. backers may be conducted by the committee next month. Committee members are convinced it would prove very revealing. So are the White House and the State Department.

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### Full Employment Depends On More Output And Low Prices

By ROGER W. BABSON -

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "How long can the boom last?"

Latest figures available reveal better than 43,250,000 persons engaged in nonagricultural industries last month-more than a 200,000 rise over the previous month. This brought total employment close to 60,000,000—an all-time high. At the same time the number of unemployed is estimated at about one and one-half million-an all-time

Coupled with this record employment is record wages. For example, in 1939 the average weekly pay envelope for bituminous coal miners was \$23.88. Today it is \$71.19. In other words, the pay envelope is 198% fatter than it was eight years ago. All along the line wages have improved. Now they seem to be leveling off. In fact, some industries, such as radio manufacturing, furriers, and ladies wear plants, may soon be considering wage cuts.

**Business Earnings At All-Time Peak** Last quarter 1947 reports will show better than four billion spent for expansion. This will total up to somewhere around fifteen billion for the year-65% greater than the previous all-time high of 1929. Even so there seems as yet little indication of overexpansion. On the contrary, some industries report that

RADIO IN REVIEW By JOHN CROSBY

Television programs will occupy an increasing share of this column in 1948, a year in which the infant industry is expec-



here and there. Frank E. Mullen, executive vicepresident of NBC. predicts that television will eventually be a \$6,000,-000,000 industry

'ohn Crosby four times the size of radio and larger than the movies and employing 250,000 persons.

By the end of '48, Mullen thinks 22,000,000 persons will be exposed regularly to television and that another 20,000,000 will be looking at television by the end of '49 or mid-1950. That would be about half the present radio audience. By the end of '49, Mullen thinks there will be 2,000,000 sets in operation in the northwest, midwest and central

There are now nineteen stations operating in eleven cities. The latest to start regular broadcasts is WTMJ-TV "The Milwaukee Journal" station. Others are in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit. Schenectady, Baltimore and Cincinnati. The first television network in regular commercial operation was NBC (which was also first in radio). It is hooked up to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Schenectady and expects soon to add Baltimore and Boston to its string. NBC hopes that there will be network facilities to Chicago by the end of 1949 and to be clear across the country to Hollywood within fourteen to about twenty-five hours two years.

CBS is also busily lining up affillates for its network. It has working agreements and is exchanging programs with stations in Baltimore and Washington and will soon add a station now under construction in Philadelphia. Dumont has a two city network-Washington and New York-and, of course, hopes to make it larger. These are the only network operations in television so far. However, the laying of cables between Los Angeles and San Francisco will start next year, inaugurating the beginning of a network on the coast. In Chicago one television operator is talking mysteriously about starting his own television network. However, the only television station near him is WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee and since WTMJ-TV isn't included, it's difficult to ascertain what he's talking about. Paramount and A.B.C. are planning networks but haven't got beyond the talking stage.

While NBC, CBS and Dumont are convinced network operation is the

only way to pay the huge television bills, not everyone agrees. Some advertisers and film producers would prefer a "celluloid network," in other words, television programs on film which could be shipped around and shown at the station's convenience. This argument is likely to rage for some time.

Apart from established radio stations the heaviest single investors in television are newspapers. Seven of the existing nineteen stations are newspaper-owned and seventeen other newspapers have been granted or have applied for construction permits. Many of them are newspapers which got into radio early. However, while operating a radio station was pretty inexpensive in the early days, building and operating a television station isn't. The Milwaukee Journal station cost \$325,000 and the Journal expects to lay out a total of \$750,000 before its station begins to show a profit. Heavy expense isn't much of a deterrent. Besides the nineteen stations now operating 124 other construction permits have been granted or applied for.

And one of the things you have to prove to the Federal Communications Commission before permits are granted is that you have the

cash to build and run the thing. The broadcasters are making strenuous efforts to avoid the mistake they made in radio-letting the advertisers control the programs. Apart from two or three, all New York television shows are produced and controlled by the station which isn't at all averse to sponsors. This doesn't mean the stations are anywhere close to making money. Many programs are sold far below cost. The broadcasters are willing to take a loss to give the sponsor the television habit

Television stations operate from week. The only station which its much more than that is KTLA, the Paramount station in Hollywood, which is on the air seven hours a day and will go to eight hours soon. This is about twice as much broadcasting as anyone else does. About two thirds of the broadcasts are at night but lately the stations have been making an attempt to broadcast more often in the daytime since retailers complain it's hard to sell a television set unless the customer sees it in operation.

A survey conducted by the Dumont laboratories revealed that twice as many persons are buying table sets as are buying the expensive consoles. The men make the decision on price and brand, the women on style. Unlike the early days of radio when almost everyone fidaled with the inside of his radio, practically nobody gives a hoot how television set operates beyond knowing how to turn the thingamajig on and off.

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still continue to be received more rapidly, than at any time since the end of the war. Businessmen everywhere, with few

unfilled orders are greater now, and

exceptions, acknowledge that business is good. The New York Stock Exchange recently reported 800 companies paid amounts in dividends equal to an increase of 21.5% compared with the dividends for the same period last year Indications are that coming months will see continued high output and consequent full employment, unless too great discrepancies develop among incomes, costs and prices. Grain, Steel and Your Job

Your job and mine will be greatly affected in the coming months by what happens to grain, steel and oil. Grain is the basic source of bread, cereals, producing poultry. eggs and meat. Steel controls the cost of rails, freight cars, machinery, household appilances and highway transportation. Oil provides the motive power for the latter.

Under the present conditions two things are needed to help stabilize employment in 1948: (1) controls over the allocation of grain, steel and oil; and (2) a more realistic and christian attitude on the part of us all to produce more at the least cost. Full employment depends upon increased production and lower prices.

Outlook For Coming Months Good Right now there are shortages of workers in the great Midwest-the Great Magic Circle of the U.S. A. Similar shortages also exist in the southwest. This condition is not true, however, for either the east or west coasts. In New England, the deep south, and the far west, the

labor supply is easier now. There are some shortages along skilled lines-plumbers, electricians, tool makers, sheet metal workers, etc. Best bets for women are no longer on the production line. Industry now prefers men here. There remain nationwide shortages of stenographers, bookkeepers, and other office workers. But in all lines only an honest day's work for an honest day's wage will insure continued employment for all you

#### Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The year is almost a peeled artichoke and the Republicans seem to have gained a lot of ground. Down-

Truman seems to have improved his standing with the goose-bone

prophets. And I'll tell you for why.

If you ever went on a crabbing trip down Barnegat way you pulled them in and tossed them in a bushel basket. You don't have to watch them. Every time a crab tries to crawl out of the basket the others

It's the same way with Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Bricker and the other big fellows. Organize an eighty-piece orchestra of prominent Republicans and let them choose their own instruments. You would have a band of eighty batons and (Distributed by International News Service)

bull him back.

# **NEWSgrams**

Lake Nicaragua in the country of the same name, is the only body of fresh water in which large salt water fish abound. Scientists explain this by surmising that the lake was once an arm of the sea before the land was elevated during an earthquake.

Karl Maria von Weber, was born in Eutin, Oldenburg, Germany, in 1786. He died in England in 1826, a few weeks after the production in that country, at Covent Garden. of his opera "Oberon." Zuleikha or Zulaikha according

to the Koran, was Potiphar's wife.

the woman who made the unsuc-

cessful attempt upon the virtue of

The famous German composer,

Joseph-Genesis 39:7. The shores of the Great Lakes are longer than the combined Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts of the United States.

### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Gates to Power

OVIET Russia moves upon the Western world through two gateways, Greece and China. In both, Russia is making strides because the only opponent of her policy, the United States, is unwilling to establish a rigid policy to be carried through at any cost. Less than that will not balk the Russians intent on the conquest of Europe and Asia by techniques that do not include traditional war.

Russian imperialism employs as its principal instruments three weapons, none of which have in the past been associated with war. These weapons are:

1. Acceleration of confusion by ideological penetration: This technique is particularly effective in periods of governmental weakness. of hunger, internal dissension, individual and national poverty. In a word, when the people are terrorized by the circumstances of their lives, the Russians use, in each country, indigenous, native Communist parties to stir up more strife, more hatreds, more antagonisms, to intensify class, racial and religious

The result is that everywhere so intense is the internal confusion that a well-knit, highly organized, externally - directed party hits hard and as a unit. The weaker, the more tired a people, the more quickly the Communists succeed. It is a point that the country that has resisted them longest is China -since 1924.

2. Opportunistic propaganda containing sufficient truth to give the impression of the whole truth: Whereas the Communists have a philosophy of theory and action that is fixed in the writings of Hegel, Marx, Engles, Lenin, Bukharin, and even Stalin, they temporarily deviate from their basic line when such a deviation adds to power. However, upon the achievement of their immediate purpose, they return to their basic concepts. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt, who be-

he alive, now know that Stalin and his government had returned to their ideological basis of 1939. Time is not the factor -for like all Hegelians, the Communists believe that their triumph is historically inevit-

lieved that he had talked Sta-

lin, and charmed him, into be-

ing a good fellow, would, were

Thus, it is possible for the Communists, directed from the same

source, to conduct a propaganda in favor of Catholicism in France while killing priests and nuns in Yugoslavia and Poland. Similarly, it is possible for them to be pro-Zionist at the United Nations while outlawing Zionism in Soviet Russia. Consistency in propaganda is unnecessary and even unwise, but consistency in basic concept and purpose is permanent.

Nor is truth of any importance. They have spread throughout Europe the falsehood that the United States is in the depths of depression and that the most serious problem we face arises from the persecution of the negroes. Actually, 1947 has been a year of unvarying prosperity here, somewhat but not dangerously inflated, and the American negro lives on a higher standard than comparable white folks east of the Rhine. Truth does not matter if it will add to power.

3. The use of natives to destroy a government which, through the federative principle, becomes part of the Soviet Union: By fomenting either civil war or the development of a forceful political party or the capture of crucial labor unions or all three at once. Soviet Russia first weakens and then captures a country without using Russian troops. Thus no actual warlike step has been taken by them. Instead, local actions occur involving only natives which are so arranged that if the United States sought to safeguard a government or even American interests, it would be the United States, or any other free country, that would be interfering in the internal affairs of another coun-

Along with this technique Soviet Russia conducts a world-wide propaganda to the effect that her agents are not Communists at all; they are merely patriots in their own country. The best example of that is the widespread and dishonest propaganda, conducted almost entirely by Americans, that the Chinese Communists, who have been associated with Soviet Russia since the early 1920's, are not Communists but patriotic Chinese.

Those who say so are not innocents - the documentation is too clear. They must be accepted as untruthful.

These three weapons have thus far failed only in China, Greece, France, Italy, and the Scandanavian countries. They have not been employed everywhere, but they wil

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### Congressional Inquiries Are, On The Whole, Constructive

By DAVID LAWRENCE -WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - Investigating committees have come in

at times gone far afield in their inquiries, but, as often happens in congressional history, the end result is constructive. Looking back now on what has been accomplished by Senator Fer-

for criticism in the last several

months on the theory that they have

guson and his committee of investigators, for example, there are many changes and reforms in progress now which in all probability would never have developed had it not been for disclosures made before the war investigating committee of the Senate.

Thus, the results of the Mevers investigation already have been felt in the executive agencies of the government. A general interest in the retirement system of our armed forces has been stimulated and both President Truman and Secretary Forrestal have issued statements asking that the whole matter of re-

tirements be re-examined. Payments On Retirements In case of retirement for medical reasons, such as in the Meyers case. payments have been based on temporary rank rather than on permanent rank, and are tax-exempt. In cases of pension based on retirement for length of service, the amount received is based on the officer's permanent rank rather than on his temporary rank and is subject to tax. This system puts a premium on

been easy to simulate an illness. It has been observed that officers who retired for physical reasons, shortly after leaving the armed services received full-time positions in private industry. Notwithstanding this, there has been no check on what the physical conditions of these officers has been subsequent to their retirement and as to whether the disability in fact has been "total

illness and in many cases it has

and permanent. A thorough study of the whole retirement system will result in great savings to the government, and it

has already been begun. Another direct consequences of the investigation machinery of the Senate has been the activity of the Army Air Forces. The Air Force is now set up, of course, as a separate unit but it is planning to have an investigating system to prevent a recurrence of such a thing as the scandal in the Meyers case. Indeed, the whole operation of the armed forces with respect to the expenditure of money is bound to be overhauled as a consequence of re-

cent revelations. Another evidence of this in a different direction is the announcement by Secretary Forrestal that his office is considering the whole problem of procurement and investigations within the national defense establishment

Information received by various Senators indicates that the attitude of the army in stopping the retirement pay of General Meyers and in re-examining the whole system of retirements for officers has created a very favorable effect among enlisted men who have felt that they were being discriminated against by previous practices.

Most important of all is the emphasis given to the fact that Congress can at any time exercise a check on the operations of executive agencies. Whenever any part of the government gets the feeling that there is no check upon its activities or that it will not be subject to scrutiny, there is bound to be carelessness if not scandal

Remedy Is Not To Restrict The public, of course, sometimes gets the idea from the day-by-day reports of investigating committees that either a lot of time is being wasted or that the investgating

committees are themselves merely interested in political aspects. Sometimes witnesses are pilloried before the public with innuendoes and implications that are unfair to them. But while this has been an occasional occurrence, the remedy is not to restrict or curb the power of investigating committees. Unless a congressional committee has access to every single fact and can ak any questions, the opportunities for evil things to be hidden are far more numerous than the opportunities to do injustice to the individuals who may be unfairly treated in vari-

ous ways by congressional commit-Public opinion operates, to be sure. as the broadest check of them all. Unless a congressional committee can justify its activities, it will not be forgiven the unfair thing it does. So, on balance, it must be said that the congressional committees of both parties in recent years have usually justified themselves in the legislation that has subsequently been enacted or in the reforms in-

stituted within the executive departments. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

#### Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

In Praise of Praise Praise is a wonderful instrument. It's fuel to the soul. We do better,

been given over to quotations from noted writers in which they have praised other writers. I can imagine that no higher praise could be wish-Morley Roberts said of W. H.

that it was "the supreme record in all literature of a boy's life and ex-W. S. Blunt wrote that "Doughty's 'Arabia Deserts'" was "certainly the best prose poem written in the last two centuries." James Russell Lowell said of Tennyson that "he

fect American work of art." Thomas Gray wrote to a frier. telling him to "remember Dryden, and be blind to all his faults." Emerson said of Carlyle that he had "an imagination such as never rejoiced before the face of God, since Shakespeare." Walter Savage Landor said that "no mortal man ever exerted so beneficial and extensive an influence over the human heart" as did Charles Dickens, D. H. Lawrence said of "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville, that it was "the greatest book of the sea ever written." And it was Elizabeth Barrett Browning who wrote to a friend that

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#### feel better, and live better after unsolicited praise. I believe in praising whenever the opportunity presents itself. Employers would have better employes if they made it a point to praise the good work of their employes, when well deserved. Money in the pay envelope is not all. I have been reading an interesting little book, in which a chapter has

ed than this-from a writer about another writer. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago"

has been the greatest artist in words we have had since Gray." T. B. Macaulay called "Don Quixote" "the best novel in the world." And D. H. Lawrence called "The Scarlet Letter," by Hawthorne, "the most per-

George Sand was "the greatest female genius the world ever saw." Any workman is pleased and uplifted whenever his boss comes

around and commends his work. I have never met a man who did not respond to praise, justly deserved. And the bigger that man is the more commendation is appreciated. No one ever gets so big or important that he doesn't react happily to 18. By The George Matthew Adams Service.

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Monday Morning, December 29, 1947.

#### City To Be Deprived Of Capable, Sincere Servant

The resignation of Charles Z. Heskett as city attorney of Cumberland will deprive the citizens of an exceptionally capable and conscientious public servant, because it is doubtful if anyone who has served in that capacity has a greater knowledge of city affairs

Mr. Heskett has served as city solicitor under four mayors, beginning with the late Dr. Thomas W. Koon in the summer of 1922, and with the exception of a four-year span during the administrations of former mayors George Henderson and George W. Legge, he has been legal adviser to each of the succeeding chief executives of the city. He had made a thorough study of the workings of the city government, and became so familiar with it that he was able, with but few exceptions, to give members of the City Council almost immediate rulings and information on questions and issues arising in and out of coucil meetings.

Mr. Heskett took a personal interest, far beyond that required of him, in helping to advance the city's welfare, and never hesitated in providing the citizens he served with full information on the more important city undertakings he thought they might be vitally interested in. He appreciated the value of publicity on such occasions and kept open the avenue to It by maintaining a relationship with the press which has seldom, if ever, been better in the city's history. He was ever willing to give of his time to furnish important background information to reporters on steps contemplated by the city, and was not adverse to expressing himself for or against a program when he believed it in the best interest of the city.

This sincerity of purpose and his eagerness to be of help to the city was often misunderstood. Like most public officials, he had his critics and at times they became very bitter in their criticism of him. There were those who have been heard to contend that he did too much of the thinking for the City Council, and that he had set himself up as something of a dictator. But, those who have been close observers of city activities have found no basis for such expressions. As Mayor Post said, on receiving his resignation: "He has always given his full co-operation and has been extremely sincere in advising the Council." "Mr. Heskett," the Mayor concluded, "has always acted in the best interests of the city and has been most helpful."

Mr. Heskett's eyesight has become impaired to such a degree that a corrective operation is imperative. He probably could have continued in his position as city attorney during the time which will be required to receive the necessary surgical and medical attention. But rather than deprive the city of legal guidance during that period, the length of which cannot be determined with any degree of certainty, he has seen fit to remove himself in order that a successor might be named, and the city's business be carried on with the least interruption. He is that type of man. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

An old-fashioned citizen offers as a solution of present problems an honest day's work from all hands. To this generation, that sounds corny.

#### The Economic Status Of The United States

The report of his three-man Council of Economic Advisers may help President Truman to prepare his message to Congress on the state of the Nation next month. But it seems unlikely to help Congress or the general public to an understanding of just what should be done to halt inflation.

The report contains more exhortation than analysis. Its only specific recommendations are two: that the "standard" work-week be NOT increased from 40 to 48 hours, and that Government aid be extended "at all levels" to rebuild our cities and towns in a vast "urban redevelopment" program.

Economist Nourse, Keyserling and Clark believe that greater production alone will not bring down prices and avert a possible business recession in 1948. What will, then? The Council says business and industry must cut down their profits; the extremes of "too high" and "too low" wages must be corrected; organized labor must get rid of "restrictive practices." But the Council does not suggest how any of these things should be accomplished. It says we must have "more realistic prices" for housing. Yes. But how? It says we must have more "real price competition," but does not indicate how this is possible so long as consumers with money are clamoring for an inadequate supply of goods. And it says nothing about the relation of taxes to inflation.

The United States has the highest standard of Ilving in the world partly because of our unique type of industrial revolution. Ours has been a mass-production and mass-consumption economy, geared to &higher output at decreasing unit costs, with rising wages and declining prices, made possible by efficient production. That system has been largely thrown out of kilter. Our current inflation is a rat-race between rising prices and wages, with too many workers interested only in "security" and too many business men and industrialists trying to get rich quick.

Greater production may not be the sole answer, but it seems indispensable to any remedy for the present imbalance of supply and demand.

Those with skeletons in their closets can dispose of them to medical schools, which are clamoring for

In The Moscow Manner

What happened to UNRRA in the various Communist-ruled states of Europe is now happening to CARE in Rumania. As a result this American cooperative organization will send no more packages of food and clothing to that country. The government there has sought to take over this charitable program and to make it appear that it is of its own making. Contrary to a signed agreement, it has tried to collect customs duties on the packages and to acquire exclusive control of their distribution.

This was the kind of business which bedeviled UNRRA, which was so costly to American taxpayers. and made its efforts largely ineffective. Despite the hundreds of millions of dollars spent by that organization, many of the beneficiaries were never permitted to know that the contributions came from the United

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an. wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

N bronchial asthma, there is a constriction or spasm of the bronchial tubes, leading to difficult or labored breathing. The air has trouble entering the lungs but more when trying to escape. As a result, expiration, is prolonged and accompanied by a loud, wheez-

The structures can be relaxed with adrenalin, ephedrine, aminophyllin, and in less than half the cases with benadryl or pyribenzamine. But relief is temporary and other bouts will occur unless the

cause can be found and eliminated. Allergy is the most common offender and symptoms are due to a substance to which the individual is sensitive. The asthmatic who discovers what precipitates an attack is fortunate but with a great many, the solution is not easy. Skin tests may supply the answer but sometimes even this procedure will not disclose the irritant.

House dust is a common culprit. Kapok and cotton dust are included in this category. Pollens from trees, grasses, and weeds are well known allergens but usually induce symptoms only during certain

The role played by molds is often forgotten. It must be remembered that they can originate from spores that exist out of doors as well as in damp basements and the walls of old buildings. Fur danders and other emanations from animals can be responsible. Feathers in pillows or stuffed chairs including particles from wool, flour, leather, malt, orris root, flaxseed, and chemicals such as bleaches, dyes, solvents, developers, etc., must not be overlooked.

The majority of the substances mentioned so far are inhaled through the air. If desensitization through shots is not effective, the only recourse is to minimize contact. This means filtering the air, keeping the house as clean as possible, and covering pillows or mattresses with rubber sheets or substituting sponge rubber. Furs should be avoided and dog and cats must go, especially if a proved sensitivity exists. Some asthmatics are benefited by moving to another climate.

The abnormality may also arise from eating certain foods such as eggs, wheat, corn, or milk. This is more likely to be a factor in children than adults. Infections, especially in the sinuses, nose, throat, or chest, may bring on an attack. In many instances a cold develops and, in two or three days, wheezing begins. The sulfonamides or penicillin are frequently helpful. Other victims harbor nests of bacteria in the sinuses or polyps in the nose. When these are treated, asthma is corrected. Occasionally the source of infection is in the appendix or gall

Nervousness is likewise a possibility and, in some instances, the cause has been traced to an emo-

#### VIEN INFLAMATION

tional diturbance.

E. K. writes: Will you please explain migrating phelebitis?

In this disturbance, periodic attacks of swelling, pain, and redness occur in various parts of the body. One leg may be involved the first time, an arm next, then the other leg, etc. Each bout represents inflammation of a small segment of a vein. Penicillin and the sulfa drugs are helpful frequently.

CONVULSION IN CHILD T. J. writes: What is the proper treatment to give an 11 month old baby when he goes into a convul-

Convulsions are common in children and the attacks usually subside spontaneously if the child is kept quiet and warm. This is the main duty of the parents while awaiting the physician. If the seizure should continue, medication will be required. It is important to know the cause and it is this phase that the doctor is most concerned about.

NOT HEREDITARY C. M. writes: Are bunions a family

REPLY No-unless every one in the fam-

SCALY SKIN

ily is addicted to faulty shoes.

V. M. writes: What is picyriasis

REPLY This skin disorder usualy begins as an oval patch with a pink, slightly raised, scaly border with a lighter, crinkly center. The back, chest, abdomen, arms, and thigh are the favored sites. If nothing is done it generally lasts about 2 months but in many instances, treatment shortens the course to two or three

#### NOISY NOSE

P. L. writes: Please help me as I can't afford a good physician. I have a clicking sound in my nose lasting at times for five minutes. Is this serious?

REPLY I doubt it. Sometimes this sensation is present when the nose has been plugged with mucus and be-

VITAMIN DOSE Mrs. G. M. writes: If a vitamin

B preparation specifies "one capsule" per day, is there any harm in taking three or four daily? REPLY

gins to clear.

No, but unless there is a definite reason for taking an additional dosage, one will do as much good as three. The body uses only what it needs and eliminates the excess.

L. R. writes: Have you any notes or knowledge that will help me on pierced ears? I know that cold weather is best but don't know if the moon should be full, new, or waning. I know too that it should be done when plums are not in season. I will await your advice. REPLY

The medieval doctor probably knew the answer to this one. I did not realize that ear piercing is still in vogue but can hazard the opinion that neither the moon nor lums will play a part, one way or the other.

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1947

Government And Bankers Row Over Marketable United States Bonds Is Crux Of Inflation-Control Issue; House Committee Eyeing Big Chinese Lobby

Says Robert S. Allen

Secretary of the Army Kenneth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - The hottest battle over inflation control is an off-stage fight that has nothing to do with the front-paged Truman-Congress ruckus.

This behind-the-scenes tug-ofwar is between the Administration and top bankers, and is a lot more important to the country than the noisy Congressional row. The banker battle is the real crux of the inflation-control issue.

Briefly, this is what this key fight is about:

The bankers want the Government to stop maintaining the price of U. S. bonds at par. These are not the E. F. and G series savings bonds. which have nothing to do with this controversy. These bonds are literally what they are called-savings bonds. They are the same as greenbacks. They are non-marketable and can be cashed any time for their specified value. The bonds the bankers are talking about are the various short and long-term issues that are marketable. The great bulk of these bonds are held by the banks, insurance companies, and corporations.

The bankers contend that a root cause of inflation and high prices is too much money. Money in circulation in the U. S. today is three times the amount in 1940. The bankers hold that the way to contract this tremendous volume of money is to tighten up on bank loans. And the most effective way to do that, they assert, is for the government to stop underpinning marketable government bonds and permit them to reach their "natural" level.

In recent weeks, marketable government bonds have evinced marked weakness. They have sold off considerably from previous high prices. There is no question that, if the Federal Reserve System withdrew its support of these bonds, they would nosedive.

Administration financial leaders are dead set against the bankers' demand. Treasury Secretary Snyder and Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles are backing President Truman 100 per cent in this opposition. Leading the bankers' fight are Stewart Baker, chairman of the Bank of Manhattan Company, and Sherman Badger, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Com-

For the moment, this momentous battle is at a stalemate. But you will hear a lot more about it after the first of the year.

#### Horse-Radish Sauce

As chairman of the Senate rules committee, Illinois' Republican Senator "Curly" Brooks is also boss of the Senate restaurant. He takes this job very seriously. Brooks keeps a hawk's eye on menus, prices, and management policies.

Riding to the capitol on the Senate's miniature subway, Brooks was asked by Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.), what was on the menu for lunch.

"You ought to know, Curly," teased McMahon. "You're running that place.'

"I do know," replied Brooks seriously, eyeing his bulky colleague, "We've got something today that's just what you ought to have. Lean beef with horse-radish sauce."

Television programs will occupy

industry is expec-

ted to take some

giant strides.

Meanwhile, as a

sort of curtain

raiser, here are

some rather basic

facts about tele-

vision culled from

here and there.

Frank E. Mullen,

predicts that tele-

vision will event-

ually be a \$6,000,-

000,000 industry

executive vice-

president of NBC.

an increasing share of this column

in 1948, a year in which the infant

four times the size of radio and

larger than the movies and em-

By the end of '48, Mullen thinks

22,000,000 persons will be exposed

regularly to television and that an-

other 20,000,000 will be looking at

television by the end of '49 or mid-

1950. That would be about half the

present radio audience. By the end

of '49, Mullen thinks there will be

2,000,000 sets in operation in the

northwest, midwest and central

There are now nineteen stations

operating in eleven cities. The lat-

est to start regular broadcasts is

WTMJ-TV "The Milwaukee Jour-

nal" station. Others are in New

York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los

Angeles, Washington, St. Louis, De-

troit, Schenectady, Baltimore and

Cincinnati. The first television net-

work in regular commercial opera-

tion was NBC (which was also first

in radio). It is hooked up to New

York, Washington, Philadelphia and

Schenectady and expects soon to

add Baltimore and Boston to its

string. NBC hopes that there will be

network facilities to Chicago by the

end of 1949 and to be clear across

the country to Hollywood within

CBS is also busily lining up affil-

lates for its network. It has working

agreements and is exchanging pro-

grams with stations in Baltimore

and Washington and will soon add

a station now under construction

in Philadelphia. Dumont has a two

city network-Washington and New

York-and, of course, hopes to make

it larger. These are the only net-

work operations in television so far.

However, the laying of cables be-

tween Los Angeles and San Francis-

co will start next year, inaugurat-

ing the beginning of a network on

the coast. In Chicago one television

operator is talking mysteriously

about starting his own television

network However, the only tele-

vision station near him is WTMJ-

TV in Milwaukee and since WTMJ-

TV isn't included, it's difficult to

ascertain what he's talking about.

Paramount and A.B.C. are plann-

ing networks but haven't got be-

two years.

ohn Crosby

ploying 250,000 persons

Around the Circuit

Royall's long-planned visit to the Walter Reed Prosthetic Laboratory scored a big hit with veteran amputees. Royal spent three hours visiting with the disabled veterans and going over the laboratory. Some of the most advanced work in artificial-limb development in the world is being done at this laboratory. . . . Richard Leonard, former autoworker vice-president who was defeated by Reuther forces, is now working as a spot-welder in the DeSoto plant. . . . The august British imperial war museum rates the five best U.S. war histories of 1947 as "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II," "Our Vichy Gamble," "The Island War," "Lucky Forward," and "Letter From Grosvenor Square.". . . An interested observer at a streetcar collision the other day was former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who

#### will be 86 years old next spring. Chinese Probe

Members of the House committee on executive expenditures are privately eyeing the big Chinese lobby that came close to writing a \$60,000,000 handout for the Chiang Kai-Shek government into the President's bill for emergency relief for Europe. The lobby did succeed in snagging \$18,000,000 for

To date, the U.S. has given and lent the Chiang government over \$5,000,000,000.

workers employed than ever before

in the history of our country, many

of my readers have asked, "How

The State Department estimates

By ROGER W. BABSON -NEW YORK, Dec. 28-With more unfilled orders are greater now, and

that there are 200 Chiang agents

and propogandists now in the U.S.

While Congress was considering the

emergency relief bill, the capital

literally swarmed with Chinese. At

a Senate appropriations committee

hearing, some 20 Chinese milled

Members of the expenditures

committee are very curious about

how this Chiang lobby is being fin-

anced. Also, who organized it and

who is running it. Of particular

interest to the congressmen are the

rabid pro-Chiang activities of Henry

Luce, ultra-conservative publisher

of Time and Life magazines. Luce

recently employed William Bullitt,

onetime ardent pro-Soviet U. S.

ambassador to Russia, to write a

vigorous defense of the Chiang

Luce and Bullitt are advocating

new \$2,000,000,000 loan to Chiang.

Another prominent figure being

eyed by the House committee is

Tommy Corcoran, onetime all-pow-

erful New Deal brain-truster. Cor-

coran has long been an attorney

for T. V. Soong, multimillionaire

brother - in - law of Chiang. Until

recently, members of Corcoran's law

firm were registered lobbyists for

An open investigation of the

Chiang lobby and its U. S. backers

may be conducted by the commit-

tee next month. Committee mem-

bers are convinced it would prove

very revealing. So are the White

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House and the State Department.

the Chiang government.

government.

around the committee's chamber.

long can the boom last?" Latest figures available reveal better than 43,250,000 persons engaged in nonagricultural industries last month-more than a 200,000 rise over the previous month. This brought total employment close to 60,000,000-an all-time high. At the same time the number of unemployed is estimated at about one and one-half million-an all-time

Full Employment Depends On

More Output And Low Prices

Coupled with this record employ ment is record wages. For example, in 1939 the average weekly pay envelope for bituminous coal miners was \$23.88. Today it is \$71.19. In other words, the pay envelope is 198% fatter than it was eight years ago. All along the line wages have improved. Now they seem to be leveling off. In fact, some industries, such as radio manufacturing, furriers, and ladies wear plants, may soon be considering wage cuts.

**Business Earnings At All-Time Peak** Last quarter 1947 reports will show better than four billion spent for expansion. This will total up to somewhere around fifteen billion for the year-65% greater than the previous all-time high of 1929. Even so there seems as yet little indication of overexpansion. On the con-

trary, some industries report that

only way to pay the huge television

bills, not everyone agrees. Some ad-

vertisers and film producers would

prefer a "celluloid network," in oth-

er words, television programs on

film which could be shipped around

and shown at the station's conven-

ience. This argument is likely to

Apart from established radio sta-

tions the heaviest single investors

in television are newspapers. Seven

of the existing nineteen stations are

newspaper-owned and seventeen

other newspapers have been granted

or have applied for construction

permits. Many of them are news-

papers which got into radio early.

However, while operating a radio

station was pretty inexpensive in

the early days, building and oper-

ating a television station isn't. The

Milwaukee Journal station cost

\$325,000 and the Journal expects to

lay out a total of \$750,000 before its

station begins to show a profit.

Heavy expense isn't much of a de-

terrent. Besides the nineteen sta-

tions now operating 124 other con-

struction permits have been grant-

And one of the things you have

to prove to the Federal Communi-

cations Commission before permits

are granted is that you have the

The broadcasters are making stre-

nuous efforts to avoid the mistake

they made in radio-letting the ad-

vertisers control the programs.

Apart from two or three, all New

York television shows are produced

and controlled by the station which

isn't at all averse to sponsors. This

doesn't mean the stations are any-

where close to making money. Many

programs are sold far below cost.

The broadcasters are willing to take

a loss to give the sponsor the tele-

fourteen to about twenty-five hours

Television stations operate from

week. The only station which

roadcasts much more than that is

KTLA, the Paramount station in

Hollywood, which is on the air seven

hours a day and will go to eight

hours soon. This is about twice as

much broadcasting as anyone else

casts are at night but lately the

stations have been making an at-

tempt to broadcast more often in

the daytime since retailers com-

plain it's hard to sell a television

set unless the customer sees it in

A survey conducted by the Dum-

ont laboratories revealed that twice

as many persons are buying table

sets as are buying the expensive

consoles. The men make the deci-

sion on price and brand, the wo-

does. About two thirds of the bi

cash to build and run the thing.

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operation.

rage for some time.

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

still continue to be received more rapidly, than at any time since the end of the war. Businessmen everywhere, with few

exceptions, acknowledge that business is good. The New York Stock Exchange recently reported 800 companies paid amounts in dividends equal to an increase of 21.5% compared with the dividends for the same period last year. Indications are that coming months will see continued high output and consequent full employment, unless too great discrepancies develop among

Grain, Steel and Your Job Your job and mine will be greatly affected in the coming months by what happens to grain, steel and oil. Grain is the basic source of bread, cereals, producing poultry, eggs and meat. Steel controls the cost of rails, freight cars, machinery, household appilances and highway transportation. Oil provides the motive power for the latter.

Under the present conditions two things are needed to help stabilize employment in 1948: (1) controls over the allocation of grain, steel and oil: and (2) a more realistic and christian attitude on the part of us all to produce more at the least cost. Full employment depends upon increased production and

lower prices. Outlook For Coming Months Good Right now there are shortages of workers in the great Midwest-the Great Magic Circle of the U.S.A. Similar shortages also exist in the southwest. This condition is not true, however, for either the east or west coasts. In New England, the deep south, and the far west, the

labor supply is easier now. There are some shortages along skilled lines-plumbers, electricians, tool makers, sheet metal workers, etc. Best bets for women are no longer on the production line. Industry now prefers men here. There remain nationwide shortages of stenographers, bookkeepers, and other office workers. But in all lines only an honest day's work for an honest day's wage will insure continued employment for all you

### Baering Down On The News

have gained a lot of ground. Down-

trip down Barnegat way you pulled them in and tossed them in a bushel basket. You don't have to watch them. Every time a crab tries to crawl out of the basket the others pull him back

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Lake Nicaragua in the country of the same name, is the only body of fresh water in which large salt water fish abound. Scientists explain this by surmising that the lake was once an arm of the sea before the land was elevated during an earthquake.

men on style. Unlike the early days to the Koran, was Potiphar's wife, of radio when almost everyone fidthe woman who made the unsuccessful attempt upon the virtue of aled with the inside of his radio, practically nobody gives a hoot how Joseph-Genesis 39:7. a television set operates beyond

knowing how to turn the thingamaare longer than the combined Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts of the United States.

### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Gates to Power

OVIET Russia moves upon the Western world through two gateways, Greece and China. In both, Russia is making strides because th. only opponent of her policy, the United States, is unwilling to establish a rigid policy to be carried through at any cost. Less than that will not balk the Russians intent on the conquest of Europe and Asia by techniques that do not include traditional war.

Russian imperialism employs as its principal instruments three weapons, none of which have in the past been associated with war. These weapons are:

1. Acceleration of confusion by ideological penetration: This technique is particularly effective in periods of governmental weakness, of hunger, internal dissension, individual and national poverty. In a word, when the people are terrorized by the circumstances of their lives, the Russians use, in each country, indigenous, native Communist parties to stir up more strife, more hatreds, more antagonisms, to intensify class, racial and religious

The result is that everywhere so intense is the internal confusion that a well-knit, highly organized, externally - directed party hits hard and as a unit. The weaker, the more tired a people, the more quickly the Communists succeed. It is a point that the country that has resisted them longest is China -since 1924.

2. Opportunistic propaganda containing sufficient truth to give the impression of the whole truth: Whereas the Communists have a philosophy of theory and action that is fixed in the writings of Hegel, Marx, Engles, Lenin, Bukharin and even Stalin, they temporarily deviate from their basic line when such a deviation adds to power. However, upon the achievement of their immediate purpose, they return to their basic concepts.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt, who believed that he had talked Stalin, and charmed him, into being a good fellow, would, were he alive now know that Stalin and his government had returned to their ideological basis of 1939. Time is not the factor -for like all Hegelians, the Communists believe that their triumph is historically inevit-

Thus, it is possible for the Communists, directed from the same source, to conduct a propaganda in favor of Catholicism in France while killing priests and nuns in Yugoslavia and Poland. Similarly, it is possible for them to be pro-Zionist at the United Nations while outlawing Zionism in Soviet Russia. Consistency in propaganda is unnecessary and even unwise, but consistency in basic concept and purpose is permanent.

Nor is truth of any importance. They have spread throughout Europe the false-hood that the United States is in the depths of depression and that the most serious problem we face arises from the persecution of the negroes. Actually, 1947 has been a year of unvarying prosperity here, somewhat but not dangerously inflated, and the American negro lives on a higher standard than comparable white folks east of the Rhine. Truth does not matter if it will add to power.

3. The use of natives to destroy a government which, through the federative principle, becomes part of the Soviet Union: By fomenting either civil war or the development of a forceful political party or the capture of crucial labor unions or all three at once, Soviet Russia first weakens and then captures a country without using Russian troops. Thus no actual warlike step has been taken by them. Instead, local actions occur involving only natives which are so arranged that if the United States sought to safeguard a government or even American interests, it would be the United States, or any other free country, that would be interfering in the internal affairs of another coun-

Along with this technique Soviet Russia conducts a world-wide propaganda to the effect that her agents are not Communists at all; they are merely patriots in their own country. The best example of that is the widespread and dishonest propaganda, conducted almost entirely by Americans, that the Chinese Communists, who have been associated with Soviet Russia since the early 1920's, are not Communists but patriotic Chinese.

Those who say so are not innocents - the documentation is too clear. They must be accepted as untruthful, These three weapons have thus

countries. They have not been employed everywhere, but they will (Copyright, 1947

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far failed only in China, Greece,

France, Italy, and the Scandanavian

#### Congressional Inquiries Are, On The Whole, Constructive

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - Investigating committees have come in for criticism in the last several months on the theory that they have at times gone far afield in their inquiries, but, as often happens in congressional history, the end result is constructive.

Looking back now on what has been accomplished by Senator Ferguson and his committee of investigators, for example, there are many changes and reforms in progress now which in all probability would never have developed had it not been for disclosures made before the war investigating committee of the Senate.

Thus, the results of the Meyers investigation already have been felt in the executive agencies of the government. A general interest in the retirement system of our armed forces has been stimulated and both President Truman and Secretary Forrestal have issued statements asking that the whole matter of retirements be re-examined.

#### Payments On Retirements In case of retirement for medical

reasons, such as in the Meyers case, payments have been based on temporary rank rather than on permanent rank, and are tax-exempt. In cases of pension based on retirement for length of service, the amount received is based on the officer's permanent rank rather than on his temporary rank and is subject to tax. This system puts a premium on illness and in many cases it has been easy to simulate an illness.

retirement and as to whether the disability in fact has been "total and permanent."

A thorough study of the whole retirement system will result in great savings to the government, and it has already been begun.

Another direct consequences of the

investigation machinery of the Senate has been the activity of the Army Air Forces. The Air Force is now set up, of course, as a separate unit but it is planning to have an investigating system to prevent a recurrence of such a thing as the scandal in the Meyers case. Indeed, the whole operation of the armed forces with respect to the expenditure of money is bound to be overhauled as a consequence of recent revelations.

Another evidence of this in a different direction is the announcement by Secretary Forrestal that his office is considering the whole problem of procurement and investigations within the national defense establishment.

Information received by various Senators indicates that the attitude of the army in stopping the retirere-examining the whole system of retirements for officers has created a very favorable effect among enlisted men who have felt that they were being discriminated against by previous practices.

phasis given to the fact that Congress can at any time exercise a check on the operations of executive agencies. Whenever any part of the government gets the feeling that there is no check upon its activities or that it will not be subject to scrutiny, there is bound to be care-

The public, of course, sometimes gets the idea from the day-by-day committees are themselves merely interested in political aspects. Sometimes witnesses are pilloried before the public with innuendoes and implications that are unfair to them. But while this has been an occasional occurrence, the remedy is not to restrict or curb the power of investigating committees. Unless a congressional committee has access to every single fact and can ak any questions, the opportunities for evil things to be hidden are far more numerous than the opportunities to do injustice to the individuals who may be unfairly treated in vari-

ous ways by congressional commit-Public opinion operates, to be sure, as the broadest check of them all. Unless a congressional committee can justify its activities, it will not be forgiven the unfair thing it does, So, on balance, it must be said that the congressional committees of both parties in recent years have usually justified themselves in the legislation that has subsequently been enacted or in the reforms in-

#### Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

stituted within the executive de-

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partments.

In Praise of Praise

Praise is a wonderful instrument. It's fuel to the soul. We do better, feel better, and live better after unsolicited praise. I believe in praising whenever the opportunity presents itself. Employers would have better employes if they made it a point to praise the good work of their employes, when well deserved. Money

I have been reading an interesting little book, in which a chapter has been given over to quotations from noted writers in which they have praised other writers. I can imagine that no higher praise could be wished than this-from a writer about

another writer. Morley Roberts said of W. H. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago" that it was "the supreme record in all literature of a boy's life and ex-

W. S. Blunt wrote that "Doughty's 'Arabia Deserts" was "certainly the best prose poem written in the last two centuries." James Russell Lowell said of Tennyson that "he has been the greatest artist in words we have had since Gray." T. B. Macaulay called "Don Quixote" "the best novel in the world." And D. H. Lawrence called "The Scarlet Letter," by Hawthorne, "the most per-

fect American work of art." Thomas Gray wrote to a frien. telling him to "remember Dryden, and be blind to all his faults." Emerson said of Carlyle that he had "an imagination such as never rejoiced before the face of God, since Shakespeare." Walter Savage Landor said that "no mortal man ever exerted so beneficial and extensive an influence over the human heart" as did Charles Dickens, D. H. Lawrence said of "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville, that it was "the greatest book of the sea ever written." And it was Elizabeth Barrett Browning who wrote to a friend that George Sand was "the greatest

female genius the world ever saw." Any workman is pleased and uplifted whenever his boss comes around and commends his work. I have never met a man who did not respond to praise, justly deserved. And the bigger that man is the more commendation is appreciated. No one ever gets so big or important

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While NBC, CBS and Dumont are (Copyright, 1947, convinced network operation is the New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

yond the talking stage.

It has been observed that officers who retired for physical reasons, shortly after leaving the armed services received full-time positions in private industry. Notwithstanding The year is almost a peeled artichoke and the Republicans seem to this, there has been no check on what the physical conditions of these in the pay envelope is not all. officers has been subsequent to their

Truman seems to have improved his standing with the goose-bone prophets. And I'll tell you for why. If you ever went on a crabbing

It's the same way with Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Bricker and the other big fellows. Organize an eighty-piece orchestra of prominent Republicans and let them choose their own instruments. You would have a band of eighty batons and

# **NEWSgrams**

Karl Maria von Weber, was born in Eutin, Oldenburg, Germany, in 1786. He died in England in 1826. a few weeks after the production in that country, at Covent Garden, of his opera "Oberon." Zuleikha or Zulaikha according

The shores of the Great Lakes

The famous German composer, Most important of all is the em-

> lessness if not scandal. Remedy Is Not To Restrict

reports of investigating committees that either a lot of time is being wasted or that the investigating that he doesn't react happily to the By The George Matthew Adams Service.

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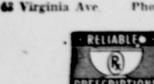
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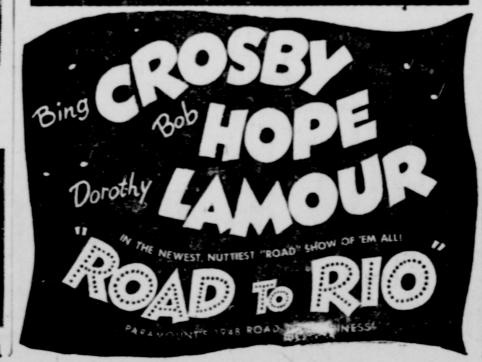


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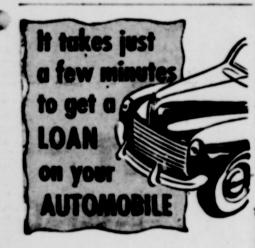
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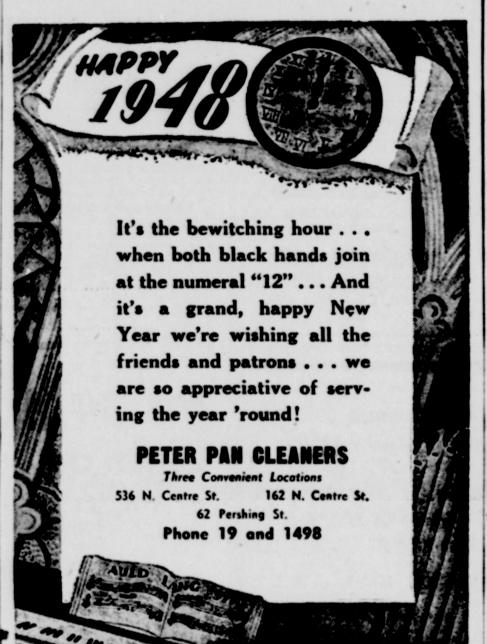
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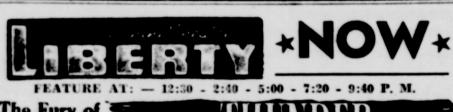
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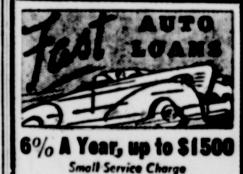
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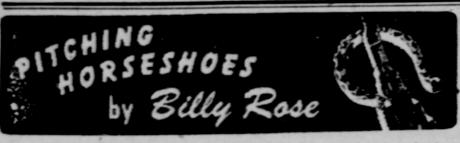
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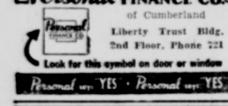
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tainer was empty and there wasn't P. S. 195 is a wooden structure xone Atom any soap. One of the teachers heated by a coal stove with overhead xwaterproof told me the city budget didn't pro- pipes. The heat isn't turned on until the kids arrive, and for the 7-Purse \$2,800, claiming; 3 and up; first hour the temperature is of- xBroom Ride ■ line about kids in the constitution By modern standards, 287 of our Mighty Master of the United Nations: "Since wars schools, attended by 150,000 child- Rustle Broom Pine Lake

Mrs. Richard Rodgers, the com- Twenty-one of our schools in New Valdina Tyrant poser's wife. "The last time we York were built before Lee surren- xsnootin Joe xDevil's Island

the name of that organization you're perts, New York needs 9,000 more Saxon Paul 114 xComic ann 106 x-5 Lbs. Apprentice Allowance Claimed. classrooms and 10,000 more teachers. Horses listed in order of post positions Dorothy told me it was the Public And about 600 assorted doctors, nurses and dental hygienists. Not to mention modern textbooks, workshops, gyms, musical instruments, and some decent furniture.

My out-of-town readers may be My Blitzen wondering why I'm taking up their xxxHemop time with this local problem. Well, Sax Bee it might be a good idea for them to xxCahokian ask some questions about their own Fannie Mac school system. If this condition Letter V exists in a fifty-billion-dollar town, 2-Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 and up it figures to be worse in a lot of American Byrd 112 Mystic Miss other places other places.

The English aren't doing much Stockett Man eating these days, but they're spend- xxxLuna Bonito 105 Denominator ing twice as much of their national Amberley income on education as we are. The 3-Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f. Russians are spending six times as Amphibious

much proportionately. The efficient Mr. Dewey brags Hemfinney about the millions he has piled up Royal Lady II 112 xxCherry Boy in our New York State Treasury. I Durban nderstand it's the mandated duty Mr. Me of the state to furnish 92% of our xxxTridem xxPeridot

city school expenses. What goes? A modern battleship costs \$50,-000,000. That much spent on a Poppa George ot of young minds might eliminate xxxBalladante

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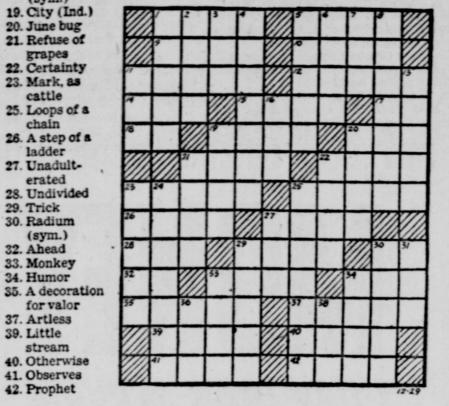
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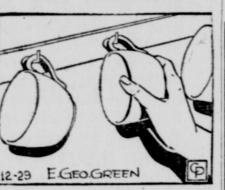
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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

ing to live with than a pouting coincide with a period in which he perfect address for a cager. partner-a husband or wife who has decided to sulk. subjects the other half of the family With 23 years of all this behind to recurrent exhibitions of the sulks. her, and the prospect that unless Obviously, of course, anyone who some miracle happens, there may indulges in anything of the sort still be another 23 years of the has never outgrown his childhood, same ahead of her, my correspond-Mature men and women simply do ent, who signs herself "The Puznot act that way. But if one is zled Lady"-a more moderate way married to a grownup child, the of putting things-confesses that

she is at her wit's end. going can get tough. One of my correspondents writes me that she has put up with this behavior could scarcely be justisort of thing from her husband for fied for any reason, it might possi-23 years. She is now 47 and he is bly be explained on the score of a year older. When they were first ill health. But it seems hard to married her husband's "spells of believe that there could be any phypouting only lasted" as she puts it, sical ailment that has remained un-"two or three days." Now he can discovered for 23 years. It is far keep it up for a week at a time. more likely that this man, in com-"I feel like an old dog someone has mon with all the rest of the world kicked, when I cook for a man who has days when he feels, as my mother used to say, "all out of is not talking to me," she writes. sorts," and has never developed the The most baffling thing about self-control to conceal the fact and go about his business as usual.

her problem is that she has never, in all the years of her marriage. Anyone who behaves like a child been able to discover any reason should be treated like a child and for these silent grouches, "The spells modern baby doctors agree that the seem to come all at once," she says. best way to handle such childish "He may get up in the morning displays of temper is to ignore them. ready to blow up, and if he can't To coax, or plead, or try to perfind anything else to fuss about, suade either child, or childish man it will be only that I have bought or woman, out of an ugly mood, an extra can of milk, or he will only serves to intensify it, making sit down at the table and get mad the ill-tempered one get a lot of because the plates and things are satisfaction out of the attention he too close to him. When he acts thus receives. like that, you know what's coming; probably six or seven days of pout-

a boy 21, who is at home helping

on the farm; a girl 19, who is away

at school; and a little boy of 10

With the daughter and the little

boy, the father apparently never

finds fault, but the son who helps

him on the farm gets the same si-

lent treatment that is awarded to

To top it all off, when guests

come to the house, the husband

I suggest that this wife try this plan, since 23 years coaxing and This couple has three children

pleading have got her nowhere. If she and the older son simply act as though the husband and father were not there at all when he retires into the silence, he may, in time, get less satisfaction out of doing so and decide to behave differently.

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# PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

The other day a kid offered to bet Education Association, a voluntary me a quarter that the population group trying to improve the New of New York City is four million. York school system.

bothered to remove the bars.

I told the tot it was closer to eight million, and asked him where he got his informa-tion. He told me that that was the figure in his geography book. I asked the child some questions history. He knew

all the answers up to Teddy Roosevelt and Admiral Dewey. That was

as far as his his- Billy Rose tory book went, he said.

I went around the next day and took a look at his school. Only a tories have no flushing facilities, few of the rooms were equipped and there isn't a sink in the entire Glory Be with electrical outlets. The walls building. hadn't been painted in almost P.S. 16 in Brooklyn has its toilets Heliotrope was one faucet for drinking and Manhattan. And double ditto for Count JL washing. The paper towel con- 26 other schools. tainer was empty and there wasn't P. S. 195 is a wooden structure xone Atom any soap. One of the teachers heated by a coal stove with overhead xSylvia Dear told me the city budget didn't pro- pipes. The heat isn't turned on vide for such luxuries.

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Famous Authority on Problems of Love

There is nothing more madden-decently, if their visits happen to Varsity Court, Newark, N. J.—a ing to live with than a pouting coincide with a period in which he perfect address for a cager. partner-a husband or wife who has decided to sulk. subjects the other half of the family With 23 years of all this behind

to recurrent exhibitions of the sulks. her, and the prospect that unless Obviously, of course, anyone who some miracle happens, there may indulges in anything of the sort still be another 23 years of the has never outgrown his childhood, same ahead of her, my correspond-Mature men and women simply do ent, who signs herself "The Puznot act that way. But if one is zled Lady"-a more moderate way married to a grownup child, the of putting things-confesses that she is at her wit's end. going can get tough.

One of my correspondents writes Now even though such infantile me that she has put up with this behavior could scarcely be justisort of thing from her husband for fied for any reason, it might posei-23 years. She is now 47 and he is bly be explained on the score of a year older. When they were first ill health. But it seems hard to married her husband's "spells of believe that there could be any phypouting only lasted" as she puts it, sical ailment that has remained untwo or three days." Now he can discovered for 23 years. It is far keep it up for a week at a time. more likely that this man, in com- of your Telephone Directory 'I feel like an old dog someone has mon with all the rest of the world has days when he feels, as my kicked, when I cook for a man who mother used to say, "all out of is not talking to me," she writes, sorts," and has never developed the The most baffling thing about self-control to conceal the fact and go about his business as usual.

her problem is that she has never, in all the years of her marriage. been able to discover any reason for these silent grouches, "The spells seem to come all at once," she says. best way to handle such childish "He may get up in the morning ready to blow up, and if he can't To coax, or plead, or try to perfind anything else to fuss about. it will be only that I have bought an extra can of milk, or he will sit down at the table and get mad the ill-tempered one get a lot of because the plates and things are satisfaction out of the attention he too close to him. When he acts thus receives. like that, you know what's coming; probably six or seven days of pout-

This couple has three children a boy 21, who is at home helping on the farm; a girl 19, who is away at school; and a little boy of 10. With the daughter and the little boy, the father apparently never finds fault, but the son who helps him on the farm gets the same silent treatment that is awarded to

his mother. To top it all off, when guests come to the house, the husband can't bring himself to treat them

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#### pleading have got her nowhere. If she and the older son simply act as though the husband and father were not there at all when he retires into the silence, he may, in time, get less satisfaction out of doing so and decide to behave differently.

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# Explorers Edge Chicago Cardinals Trim Eagles, 28 To 21 Dukes Capture

# Altoona Cagers NEW JERSEY ARBITERS WILL SPEAK TONIGHT In 35-34 Battle at CAGE RULES MEET

#### "Pat" (reegan's Goal **Defeats Marauders**

LaSalle High School's basketball warriors kept their record unblemished by registering their fourth consecutive victory of the season over Altoona (Pa.) Catholic High School on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 35-34.

Pat "Lefty" Creegan put the game on ice for Coach John J. Long's Explorers when he sank a field shot with the score 34-33 in the Keystone Staters' favor and about a minute left to play.

The game was close throughout and no more than six points separated the teams at any time. La-Salle enjoyed the biggest lead in Over Legion Team the second period when the count was 20-14. On seven occasions the score was deadlocked-at 2, 4, 11, 24, 26 and 28.

Forty-one personal fouls were called on the players by the two big time officials-Gerald "Jerry" Molloy, of Hoboken, N. J., and Vinnie here. Players started fouling themgot under way and the toll reached 44 to 25.

the third stanza with the Explorers points out in front 24-19. Bobby Byrnes, Lineups stocky-built guard of the Maraud- Bachman, f ers, was waved out of action in the Macfarlane, f ...... final period with his team holding Geatz, c ..... a 32-31 edge. Later Johnny Schim- Ingram, g ...... minger and Jimmie Leiden of ACHS Richards, sub ....... went to the showers.

charity stripe by converting 13 out of 25 tosses after being outscored by Coach Leo "Zero" Conrad's aggregation from the field, 13 goals to The Blair countians hooped Price, f only 8 out of 21 shots at the 15-foot Hilleary, c .....

Twenty-four personal fouls were McIntyre, sub ...... plastered on Altoona and 17 on the Spangler, sub ...... home team. The most fouled player was lanky Jack Stotler, LaSalle's scoring ace, who was pushed and hacked on 13 different occasions. The Explorers' center sank eight out of 15 throws and banged in five fielders for a total of 18 points. He boosted his total points for four LISTS THREE GAMES games to 80-an average of 20 per

game for the victors and contribut- League ed eight points to the Explorers'

as the game got under way and the scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

ted the count at 11-11 in the sec- KEYSER ond period and two more fouls by Stotler and a double-decker by Arnone sent the locals to the for and they remained on top until intermission when the figures were

Two baskets by Fox squared up things at 24-24 and the score was deadlocked later at 25-25 and 26-26 before Dick Counsman's basket gave ACHS a 28-26 edge as the third

Bob Murray's goal evened accounts at 28-28 as the fourth quar-Altoona ahead at 30-28. After Stoted on an outside shot to give the visitors a three-point edge at 32-29. Stotler and Fox scored again League Quints Remain from the field. With 2:25 remaining "Chuck" Sitter put LaSalle one In Undefeated Class point in the rear by scoring a field goal and then Creegan came through with what proved to be the win-

second left to play, Arnone fouled each Saturday on the "Y" court.

LaSalle will try for victory No. 5 in a 20-19 thriller and Grace Bapon Friday when it plays Tunnel- tist subdued St. Luke's 25-21.

turned back Beall, Paw Paw and tripped Wiley Ford 22-17.

Murray, f ...... 1 Stetler, c ..... Arnone, g ...... Collins, g ..... 0 Woods, sub ..... 0 Creegan, sub ..... 1

### Totals ......11 13-25 17 TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 8

Counsman, f ..... 1 Pox, f ..... 8 Leiden, c ...... 1 Byrne, g ...... Schimminger, g ..... 2 Donnelly, sub ..... 0 Provenzano, sub ..... 0 Silveri, sub ...... 0 0-0 Mueller, sub ..... 0 0-0 Points by periods: 8-21 24

Gerald "Jerry" Molloy, Vinnie Farrell and Al Garry, prominent New Jersey basketball referees, who are spending the holidays here, will be heard at a basketball rules interpretation meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at

the Central YMCA. Coaches, officials and players of the tri-state district are invited to attend this session. Arrangements for the meeting

are in charge of Clifton Van Roby, of the Western Maryland and Eastern West Virginia Board of Approved Basketball

# Comets Score Win

#### University Floormen Notch 44-25 Triumph

Cumberland Post No. 13, American

to lead the Legion team. Notre Dame.

# INTERSTATE LEAGUE

American Legion, heading the cir- last the Tigers 70-63. Diminutive Dave Fox was Al- cuit with three wins and no losses, Seton Hall also had to come from Licked in the air, the Cards toona's "mighty atom." He racked will play the Piedmont Legion at behind to nip Rutgers 46-43 for its ground out 280 yards through and up eight field goals, three of which Piedmont High School, the Cum- fifth victory. came at crucial moments in the berland Veterans of Foreign Wars final period and helped make the will battle the Frostburg Merchants with his floorwork and scored seven emport American Legion will tangle also gained its sixth win handily finish a hair-raiser. Byrne excelled at Beall High School and the Westwith the Keyser Merchants at Key-Fox's fielder started the scoring ser High School. All games are defeating Beloit, 60-55.

score was tied for the first time With Gene Shaw and Bob Price snapped Arizona's three-game winwhen Stotler sank two free throws. accounting for 27 points the Cum- ning streak with a surprising 79-70 Baskets by Stotler and Fox knotted berland Legion quint marked up its win. the count again at 4-4 and Fox's third straight victory of the season third goal within four minutes sent over the Keyser Merchants Saturstayed there until the end of the court. The score was 49-38. Quarter Coast debut by knocking Stanford first quarter when the score stood scores were 21-11, 29-21 and 38-31 off the unbeaten perch with a 51-47 tough footing that the Cardinal

y	Johnson, f 4	2-3
	Cfine, c 1	8-11
e	Dorsey, g 4	
1	Barrick, g 1	1-1
a	Dayton, sub 1	
e	Nyman, sub 0	1-1
	Workman, sub 0	0-0
0	Totals12	14-22
S	CUMBERLAND G	F-G I
6	Price, f 4	4-5
	Neff, f 1	
9	Shaw, c 6	
1	Hilleary, g 1	
	Spangler, g 2	
	Sterne, sub 2	
	Baker, sub 2	0-0
•	McIntyre, sub 1	0-0
7		-
t	Totals19	
	Officials-Spangler and Orndo	rff.

# Three Sunday School

Calvary Methodist of Ridgeley, First Presbyterian and Grace Bap-Three times in the closing minute tist continued to set the pace in the LaSalle was fouled and elected to Central YMCA Sunday School take the ball out-of-bounds instead Basketball League by extending of trying for the points. With a their winning streaks to four games Donnelly, and the game ended when | Calvary, defending champions, dethe latter's try for the tying point feated First Baptist 37-12, First Presbyterian turned back St. John's

ton (W. Va.) High School here at In other games First Methodist topped Second Baptist 16-15, Centre Altoona had won four and lost Street Methodist downed Kingsley one prior to yesterday's game. The 38-17, United Brethren edged St. (Pa.) twice, Renova, Pa., and the won from Zion Reformed 20-10, FIFTEEN WIN HAMS Alumni while losing to Central Central Methodist conquered St. Catholic of St. Mary's Pa. LaSalle Paul's 27-13 and Trinity Methodist AT RIDGELEY SHOOT

St. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., High point honors for the day Fifteen gunners shared 20 hams ried?" prior to yesterday's triumph. Line- went to Krampf, of Calvary Metho- in the New Year's trapshoot held Amidst the hullabaloo of the dream of the late Charlie Bidwill dist, who scored seven field goals yesterday at the traps of the Ridge-F. PF Pts. and 18 markers.

18 uary 3, is as follows: 8 1 p. m.—Calvary vs. Grace Methodist. 1 1:55—Centre Street vs. Second Bantist -Centre Street vs. Second Baptist.

#### 35 manuel Episcopal, 7:25-Grace Baptist vs. **NAVY FRESHMEN COACH**

Ensign Bob Martin, coach of the pounds. United States Naval Academy Forty-five shooters participated in ing the Bears under conditions like Neale, "and the breaks didn't help Plumbers will battle the B. & O. freshmen football team, will be the the event. 34 guest speaker at the dinner honoring Fort Hill High School's foot- and scouted for Capt. Tom Hamil- and two weeks is a long time to keep anything away from them. They hit These games will complete the Loyal Order of Moose basketball crowd. 

### **Bradley U. Wins Ten Consecutive Court Contests**

#### George Washington U. **Annexes Nine In Row**

By JOE REICHLER

unbeaten ranks, there are still today the Philadelphia Eagles today and at least 30 quintets including Texas, Bradley, Hamline, Kansas State, New York University, Western Kentucky, St. Louis, Illinois, Iowa, Duquesne and Columbia in the allconquering class.

Several previously unbeaten teams including Arizona, California, Lawrence Tech, Stanford and Georgetown fell by the wayside last week. Although California had an 8-2 record before it was beaten by Minnesota Friday night, both of its previous defeats had been at the hands of non-collegiate fives. The The Maryland Comets, compris- Bears atoned for their first college Farrell, of Newark, N. J .- who are ing local players attending the Uni- setback by walloping the Gophers spending the Christmas holidays versity of Maryland, defeated Fort 59-35 in a return match last night.

Bradley University of Peoria, one selves out of the contest as early as Legion, in last night's preliminary of the midwest's leading indepentwo minutes after the third quarter at the State Armory by the score of dents, showed the best record with 10 wins in as many starts. The Geatz and Bachman paced the high powered Braves rolled to their winners in scoring with 12 and 10 10th victory with a crushing 72-54 made his exit on five personals in points. Spangler collected eight triumph over Denver, conqueror of

5 victories against no deleats. Those before seeing his "dream team" if with 7-0 records include Georgia, action. Louisville, Carbondale (Southern The Eagles' bid for their first title Illinois) and Hofstra.

#### Dukes, Mounties Unbeaten

Hamline, Columbia, Illinois, New closing minutes of the second quar-York University, Western Kentuc- ter and set up the other markers on Clarkson College boast 6-0 records. stanzas. Mighty North Carolina, Seton Hall, St. Louis and Washburn have won all five of their starts while West owed the Cards' Paul Christman. He Virginia. Duquesne, Colgate, Iowa set two league playoff records by atand Fordham have whipped four tempting 44 aerials and hitting on opponents without a setback.

Hall of South Orange, N. J., came Washington's Sammy Baugh against concluded. Three games are on tap for to- close to dropping out of the un- the Chicago Bears, December 1937. Louie Arnone played a nice floor night in the Interstate Basketball beaten ranks last night. The New Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, from behind with a rally to out- completing only three tosses out of with 17 markers. Lineups:

time disposing of Utah State, 80-49, Steve VanBuren, who set a leagu

St. Francis College of Brooklyn

#### Huskers Stop Stanford

Nebraska celebrated its Pacific against Washington in 1940. with Cumberland ahead throughout. triumph. It was the first defeat for wore tennis shoes throughout the the Indians in six starts. Only the game. The Eagles started shod in G F-G Pts night before they had whipped regular gear but were penalized five

Temple, conqueror of Kentucky, ment after they were charged with handed Dartmouth a 73-54 lacing filing their cleats. They then pulled 2 in the first game of a doubleheader on tennis shoes, keeping the coachat Philadelphia's Convention Hall. ing staff and helpers on the side-Nelson Bobb, whose free throws in lines busier than bargain basement 38 the final seconds nipped the Wild- salesmen Pts cats last week, led the Owls with 24 points. In the second game, UCLA's slick one-handed specialists registered a 64-54 victory over St.

2 al invitation tournament champions, opened its eastern invasion at Buf-

the hands of the University of able to tail him across. Washington by trouncing the Huskies 68-60 as Dick Schnittker tallied time when Thompson tossed 43 Then Angsman, like a cork in a

registered its ninth victory, swamp- the first of his three conversions. ing Cincinnati 65-54. In the opener South Dakota whipped Morehead al run of the game midway in the the final score in the fading minutes Close paced the LaSalle scorers State of Kentucky 65-56.

Marshall Wins On Coast In other games, Southern Methodist nipped Wyoming 41-39, and Michigan State had a surprisingly hard time subduing Wayne University 57-55. In a special Los Angeles tournament, Syracuse and Marshall of West Virginia entered the final round, Syracuse knocking off Brigham Young 53-45 and Marshall conquering Idaho 73-44.

Charles Simpson and E. A. Ross of zelman managed a weak grin. Uniontown, Pa., won two hams each. 1.135—United Brethren vs. First Baptist.

1.135—United Brethren vs. Firs Groves, Paul Woods and "Chuck"

The hams ranged fom 12 to 16

# **Angsman And Trippi Feature** NFL Championship Grid Tilt

#### **Thompson Completes** 27 Passes For Losers

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)-Two 70yard scoring bolts by Elmer Angs-NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A) - Al- man and a pair of sensational though some of the nation's out-touchdown runs of 44 and 75 yards standing college basketball teams by Charlie Trippi shot the Chicago already have dropped out of the Cardinals to a 28-21 triumph over

> GAME STATISTICS CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (P)-Statistics of the Philadelphia Eagles - Chicago Cardinals football game: Eagles Cards Net yards rushing Forward passes attempted . 44 Forward passes completed . Yards forward passing ... Forwards interce ted by Yards gained runback interceptions ..... 11 Tote yards all kicks
> returned 22 Opponent fumbles recovered Yards los, by penalties ..... 55

to the National Football League championship The Cardinals, hoisting their first National pennant since 1925, exploded for one touchdown in each period and remained ahead of the determined Eagles throughout the

The paid attendance of 30,759 sat Center Paul Unruh, with 24 points, through sub freezing temperatures and forward Gene Melchiorre, with in Comiskey Park to watch the Cardinals come through for the Behind Bradley comes George crown destined for them under the Washington U. with a record of 9-0. high-finance rebuilding plan by the Then comes powerful Texas, Kansas club's late owner, Charlie Bidwill, State and Toledo, each with eight who died last April of pneumonia

in 14 years of trying was led by passer Tommy Thompson who tossed 53 yards to Pat McHugh in the

#### Tommy Thompson Stars

Thompson completely overshad-New York University and Seton and 18 connections was set by edge when the third quarter was of Cuba placed second.

14, contributed but 54 yards. around Philadelphia's line whil Western Kentucky had an easy holding the Eagles to a 60-yard gain ball-totin' record of 1008 yards du ing Cardinal forwards. He mad

only 26 yards in 18 trips. playoff mark by seltzering to 15 yards in 10 times with the ball. Th former record was 109 yards in 1

carries by the Bears' Bill Osmansk

yards twice for illegal use of equip-

Trippi Scores First

booted his first of four extra points. ally Angsman's 70 yard dash on an- Angsman's second 70-yard touchfalo by defeating Canisius at the other delayed buck at the outset of down jaunt came halfway in the the second period gave the Cardinals finale. After Muha, who fizzled seva 14-0 edge. Angsman tore through eral punts-one going for only four defeat the Altoona (Pa.) Catholic back from their Friday defeat at the Eagle team with only McHugh yards—compensated with a 69 yard High School Jayvees by the score The Eagles made it 14-7 at half- Christman hit Trippi for 20 wards, and Paul gymnasium

third period when he snagged Joe of the game. Thompson uncorked with 15 points, including seven field

### CHICAGO CARDINALS TO GET \$1,132 EACH

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (INS) -Each member of the victorious Chicago Cardinals received \$1,132.47 from today's National Football League championship playoff game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagle players received \$754.98 apiece.

The playoff pool breakdown: Gross receipts (including radio, television and motion pictures) . . . \$159,498. Taxes and rental-\$39,655.89.

Net receipts-\$119,839.11. Total players' pool . . . (70 per cent of net)—\$83,299.18. Winning players' pool - \$45,-299.18. Losing players' pool - \$30,-

199.46. Individual winning players' shares-\$1,132.47. Individual losing players' shares-\$754.98.

Pool for sectional second place

clubs (Chicago Bears and Pitts-

burgh Steelers) \$8,388.73.

# Frederick Quint **Conquers Amvets**

#### **Locals Suffer Third** Setback In Frederick

**By Score 68-66** 

Cumberland's Amvets suffered ky, Western Reserve, Providence and long drives in the third and fourth their third defeat of the season disputed lightweight championship, yesterday at the hands of Freder- headed that division. Enrique Bolick on the latter's court at Freder- anos, of Los Angeles, surprised by ick, Md. The score was 68-66.

The home team led at the end of the first period, 16-12 and at half-31-31. The Amvets held a 45-43 the featherweights. Humberto Sierra time the teams were deadlocked at

Ross paced Frederick with eight Thompson picked up 297 yards field goals and 18 points while Tom- Scotland third. York Violets were forced to come through the air while Christman, my Geatz led the Amvets' offensive

S	Sparles, f 6	0-0	12
d	Murray, f 6	0-0	12
e	Ross, c 8	2-4	18
1.	Rice, g 5	1-3	
	Barnhart, g 5	1-3	11
e	James, sub 0	0-0	0
-	Winters, sub 1	2-3	4
_			-
-	Totals31	6-13	68
			D4-
e	Cumberland G	F	Pts.
	T. Geatz, f 7	3-4	17
	Sherman, f 6	2-3	14
r	Morris, c 5	1-1	11
9	Boyle, g 2	0-0	4
e	Washabaugh, g 2	0-0	4
0	Cox, sub 7	2-2	16
i			
	Totals29	8-10	66
	Points by periods:		
1	FREDERICK 16 15	12	25-68
s	AMVETS 12 19		21-66
	Officials-Vogel and Murphy.		
e			-

group of tacklers after another, the Cardinals \$100,000 investment-play- Laverne Roach, Plainview, Tex.

The Eagles fashioned a 73-yard scoring drive to cut the lead 21-14 The Cardinals ran up a 7-0 first Gun" Thompson hit Jack Ferrante quarter margin when Trippi, on a and Muha in succession for a total ed 44 yards to score, shrugging off ing to Neil Armstrong. Van Buren

yards to McHugh who sprinted the champagne bottle, popped through between the varsity fives of Altoona

Trippi pulled the most sensation- The Eagles paraded 53 yards for at the halfway mark. Huha's punt and rambled 75 yards a series of four completions and goals. Ruthford headed the Pennthrough the entire Eagle gang to Russ Craft climaxed the thrust by sylvanians with 10 markers. Linescore. After bursting through one ripping over from the six inch mark. ups LaSalle Javvees

### **Bidwill Spent Million On Cards But Died Before Team Won Title**

Card Coach Jimmy Conzelman. helped in his own way."

"Yeah," he said, "I was worried." of pneumonia eight months ago "After all, we beat the Bears for 27 completed.

ago, and naturally you're gong to one said. that. What's more, we had two us any. But the Cards were a great Backshops and at 9 Mower's Bakery weeks between that game and today, team out there today. Don't take will tangle with the Independents. and Gerald "Jerry" Molloy, Hoboken, N. J. | Martin is a former Navy gridder | The dinner is set for 6:30 p. m. and that first touchdown of Charlie football club."

Chicago Cardinal tackle let out a club felt right. We knew this was whoop and threw his arms around the money game, and everybody "Coach," he said, "was you wor- Somebody remembered that, on the Comiskey Park sod today, the

The schedule for Saturday, January 3, is as follows:

I p. m.—Calvary vs. Grace Methodist.

Tony Francis of Westernport won three hams while Russ McElfish, relman managed a week crip.

National Football League title in and finally built them into the champions they became today—but relman managed a week crip.

### **Ring Publication Calls Lesnevich** Fighter Of Year

#### Laverne Roach Gets 1947 Rookie Award

By LES CONKLIN

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (INS) — Editor Nat Fleischer released his 23rd annual rating of boxers tonight in a copyrighted article in the Ring Magazine for February. Light-Heavyweight Champion,

Gus Lesnevich, won out over Jersey Joe Walcott to capture the "fighter of the year" award. Although the 34-year-old Walcott

came close to achieving a major upset in losing a disputed decision to heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Lesnevich did much to improve the standing of the sport in winning four contests during the year.

two Joes were placed in a division all by themselves. At the top of the second group, No. 3 in the world ranking, is Elmer (Violent) Ray, of Minneapolis. Olle Tandberg, of Sweden, surprised by gaining fourth Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles, of

Cincinnati, were placed in group 1

in the light-heavyweight division.

#### Archie Moore, of St. Louis, topped the second group. Lytell Tops Cerdan Rocky Graziano captured top middleweight ranking by beating Tony Zale for the title, and Zale was ranked second. Bert Lytel, of Fres- different schools.

no. Calif., was placed third ahead of Marcel Cerdan, the Frenchman. Champion Ray Robinson was in a class by himself in the welterweight my Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, Gene Docusen, of New Orleans. Tony Janiro, of Youngstown, O., followed Ike Williams, by winning the un-

placing second over Bob Montgom-Willie Pep was top man and champion, all by himself, among Tuesday night at Fort Hill.

Manuel Ortiz is the ranking bantamweight, with Peter Kane of England second and Jackie Paterson of

The standout flyweight is Rinty Monaghan, of Ireland, a deviation from the list of world champions. In England, Paterson still is recognized as the world flyweight king. play Berlin (Pa.) High School. However, since Monaghan defeated Dado Marino of Honolulu, standout contender outside of Great Britain, The Ring has rated Monaghan the No. 1 man, and Marino second.

rated the "fight of the year." The fourth session of the Louis-Walcott scrap was the "round of the year," and that bout was termed the "suras the "disappointment of 1947." Roach Is Top Rookie

made the greatest strides out of the unknown class, was bestowed upon

### LaSalle Jayvees Top Pennsy Five

Defeat Altoona, 40-27; Close Gets 15 Points

LaSalle High School's Jayvees quick pick out of bounds on the 10, of 40 to 27 yesterday at SS. Peter

Altoona held a 13 to 10 advantage

	Kitzmiller, f 1	1-2	3
	Close, f 7	1-2	15
	McGreevy, c 2		4
	Christ, g 2		5
	Ingram, g 4	1-1	9
	Miller, sub 2		4
	_		
	Totals18	4-11	40
1	Non-scoring subs-Pettit		
	Mullaney.	, renen,	Durke,
	Altoona Jayvees G	F	Pts.
ş	Ruthford, f 5	0-0	10
,	Fatigante, f 2	0-1	4
	Adams, c 2	0-2	4
	McConnville, g 2	2-6	6
í	Cassidy a	2-0	
	Cassidy, g 0	1-2	1
	Weakland, sub 0		0
l	Kelly, sub 1	0-0	2

# Three "Y" Loop Games

Halftime score: Altoona 13, LaSalle 10.

Non-scoring subs-Branic, Shade.

Officials-Conn and Stickley

night on the "Y" court. the Western division title two weeks "We gave 'em a ball game," some At 7 o'clock the William Paca Lachance of Lewiston, Me., in a Ziemer, sub .......... o Club will play the Ridgeley Ameri- non-title ten at Manchester, N. H., suffer a mental letdown after beat- "We did that," said Coach Greasy can Legion. At 8 o'clock Lapp's Tuesday.

half closes January 26.

SATURDAY GAMES

Utah 41, Canisius 36
U.C.L.A. 64, St. Jose; h (Phila.) 54
North Carolina State 65, Cincinnati 54
Miami U. 52, Emporia Teachers 62
Pepperdine U. 59, West Texas State 47 Emporia Teachers 62, Miami (Ohio) 52 Oregon 69, Springfield (Mass.) 40 Quantico Marines 64, Johnstown (Pa.)

All-Stars 45
Bradley 72, Denver 54
Western Kentucky 80, Utah State 49
Loyola (New Orleans) 65, Georgetown U.

Phillips "66" Oilers 65, Centenary 39 Syracuse 53, Brigham Young 45 Nebraska 51, Stanford 47 California 59, Minnesota 35 Marshall (W. Va.) 73, Idaho 44 Southern Methonist 41, Wyoming 39 Seton Hall 46, Rutgers 43 Centenary 39, Phillips Oilers 65 Loyola 65, Georgetown 53 Michigan State 57, Wayne 55 South Dakota 65, Morehead State 56 Drury 56, South Western Winfield 51 Ohio State 68, Washington 60 St. Francis (Brooklyn) 79, Arizona 70 Temple 73. Dartmouth 54

Niagara 46, South California 43

# **Cumberland High** Walcott was rated second to Louis among the heavyweights, and the

#### Keyser, Martinsburg Tunnelton Here Jan. 2

Tomorrow is "Alumni Night" in the tri-state district with varsity basketball teams scheduled to play host to graduate quints at five

The games will be played at Allegany, Fort Hill, Keyser, Davis and Fort Ashby.

Walter Bowers' Allegany quint will be angling for its second victory of the season tomorrow at Campobello Burton, of Chicago, and Bernard when it meets an Alumni team at 8 o'clock. The Campers opened Orndorff got one in the overtime their season on December 16 when stanza. Walters scored Zanesville's they trimmed Somerset High in the four points. Pennsylvania town by the score of It marked Cumberland's second

> Keyser High will play host to the ers out of last place. college alumni aggregation on Tues-

journey into Somerset county to remained there as the opening Six games are on tap in the district for Friday night. Three Games Here Friday

School of the Preston County which was concluded with the score League, invades SS. Peter and Paul standing 37-31.

court to test LaSalle High School.

Tyrone Invades Bedford

Alumni at Davis, Alumni at Fort extra period. Hill, Alumni at Allegany, College Ashby and Bruce at Berlin, Pa.

Allegany and Tyrone at Bedford.

### Heavies To Fight In Garden Friday

#### Cranford And Reynolds Tangle In Rubber Bout

of the big boys who have been show- the field 23 to 22 goals but at the ing more interest in the activities of charity stripe the Dukes converted the top heavyweights since the re- 15 of 26 throws compared to Zanescent Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott ville's 8 out of 12. affair will step into the limelight | Eighteen personal fouls and one Friday night at Madison Square technical foul were called on the

nolds of Fairfield, Conn. Both have the home team. shown possibilities of developing in- Dukes 

Arena but the blond, straightpunching Cranford evened the count Totals .................22 at Madison Square Garden.

week campaign by meeting Lefty Hyatt, g

when they had to, and you can't fifth week's schedule of the first teams of Moorefield (W. Va.) and Points by periods: "But after a few knocks out there say much more than that for any half race in the circuit. The first Cumberland will clash tonight at 7 PIONEERS ....... 10 13 14 13 4-54 o'clock on SS. Peter and Paul court. Officials-Hahn and Roby,

# BASKETBALL Overtime Game From Ohioans

Pence, Geatz, Walters Star In 59-54 Tilt

ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(overtime) Wheeling 56, Columbus 51 STANDING OF THE TEAMS Wheeling ..... Zanesville ..... Columbus .....

Cumberland NEXT SUNDAY GAMES Cumberland at Columbus Wheeling at Zanesville

Bob Pence and George Geatz put on a brilliant goal tossing performance last night at the State Armory to give the Cumberland Dukes a 59-54 victory over the Zanesville (Ohio) Pioneers in an exciting All-American Basketball League overtime battle before a gathering of 416 cash customers. Ken Walters' field goal in the last 27 seconds tied the score at 50-all at the end of the regulation game and in the five-minute extra period the Dukes outscored the Ohioans nine points to four, Pence accounted for five points, Geatz

WHEELING WINS 30-24 COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28-(P) -Wheeling, W. Va., jumped to an early lead and held it throughout tonight in turning back Columbus, 56-51, in an All-

American Pro Basketball League

collected three and Walter "Pooch"

game here. Wheeling led at the half, 30-24. Lou Spicer, a guard, paced the winners with 15 points and Har-Augsperger was high for

Columbus with 16.

victory over Zanesville here, the Dukes having tripped the Pioneers Fort Hill Sentinels will be shoot- in a 53-51 battle here earlier in ing for their fourth straight tri- the season. The victory was Cumumph of the current season when berland's third in eight starts in the they encounter the Alumnae five league but failed to pull Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh's cag-

Zanesville got the jump in the first quarter and baskets by Wal-The Davis High Wildcats and the ters and Cope gave the visitors a Fort Ashby Eagles also are sched- 4-0 edge before the locals crashed uled to play host to graduate cagers the scoring column on Bell's double decker. After a foul goal by Bell In another game on top for Tues- tied the score at 7-7 Geatz's fielder day, Bruce High of Westernport will sent the Dukes in front and they

#### period ended, 12-10.

Zanesville Holds Lead The score was knotted at 12-12 John Shelton's Keyser High Gold- 14-14 and 19-19 in the second quaren Tornado opposes Allegany at ter. Baskets by Bill Feeney and Campobello; "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Walters, however, gave the invaders Fort Mill aggregation is at home a 23-20 edge at the halftime mark. to the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Bull- Zanesville continued to hold the dogs, Tunnelton, (W. Va.) High lead throughout the third quarter,

Other Friday night contests bring by Geatz and Gus Frizzell enabled Davis and Circleville together in a the Dukes to pass the Pioneers at Potomac Valley Conference fray at 42-41. Jorgenson sent Zanesville Circleville while Moorefield's Yel- ahead again only to have Pence low Jackets will invade Franklin connect for the goal which put the for the second P. V. C. tilt of the locals out in front at 44-43. The Dukes held a six-point advantage at 49-43 with three minutes to go Bruce Fisher is hopeful that his when a sensational last ditch rally Bedford High Bisons will be in tip- by the Ohio team tied the score top condition for the return battle as the regular game ended. Jorgenwith Tyrone High (Pa.) cagers here son started the rally by hooping a Friday. Bedford lost in Tyrone free throw. Johnny Kolodziek heavon December 12 by the score of ed in a long shot and Bill Cope 44-12, the worst beating the Buf- duplicated to cut the Dukes' edge faloes have received in quite some to one point at 49-48 with 40 seconds to play. Orndorff sank a Here's the week's scholastic sched- charity throw to make the margin two points then Walters banged in

the goal the sent the game into an Fouls by Geatz, Pence and Orn-Alumni at Keyser, Alumni at Fort dorff gave Cumberland a threepoint lead as the overtime stanza Davis at Circleville, Tunnelton at at the foul line to narrow the mar-LaSalle, Martinsburg at Fort Hill, gin to a single point. Then Pence Moorefield at Franklin, Keyser at sank a field shot and followed up with a free throw when a technical foul was plastered on Bill ball out-of-bounds to show his connifty overhead shot and the Pioneers pulled up two points in the rear at 56-54. Geatz's field goal and

Pence's singleton ended the scor-Pence with 20 points and Geatz with 16 were the Dukes' "big guns" while Walters contributed some classy shooting for the visitors to

garner 18 points. Zanesville outshot the locals from

Pioneers and Roger Jorgenson was The main bout matches two flashy ejected on five personals in the final youngsters, Jackie Cranford of quarter with 40 seconds left to play. Washington, D. C., and Bernie Rey- Only nine personals were called on

Orndorff, g ...... 1

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#### Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

# LaSalle And Dukes Win Sunday Games Here Explorers Edge Chicago Cardinals Trim Eagles, 28 To 21 Dukes Capture

# Altoona Cagers NEW JERSEY ARBITERS WILL SPEAK TONIGHT In 35-34 Battle AT CAGE RULES MEET

#### "Pat" (reegan's Goal **Defeats Marauders**

LaSalle High School's basketball warriors kept their record unblemished by registering their fourth consecutive victory of the season over Altoona (Pa.) Catholic High School on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 35-34.

Pat "Lefty" Creegan put the game on ice for Coach John J. Long's Explorers when he sank a field shot with the score 34-33 in the Keystone Staters' favor and about a minute left to play.

The game was close throughout and no more than six points separated the teams at any time. La-Salle enjoyed the biggest lead in Over Legion leam the second period when the count was 20-14. On seven occasions the score was deadlocked-at 2, 4, 11, 24, 26 and 28.

Forty-one personal fouls were called on the players by the two big time officials-Gerald "Jerry" Molloy, of Hoboken, N. J., and Vinnie got under way and the toll reached 44 to 25. four for the entire game.

out in front 24-19. Bobby Byrnes, Lineups: stocky-built guard of the Marauders, was waved out of action in the final period with his team holding a 32-31 edge. Later Johnny Schimminger and Jimmie Leiden of ACHS went to the showers.

LaSalle won the game at the of 25 tosses after being outscored by Coach Leo "Zero" Conrad's aggregation from the field, 13 goals to 11. The Blair countians hooped only 8 out of 21 shots at the 15-foot

Twenty-four personal fouls were plastered on Altoona and 17 on the home team. The most fouled player was lanky Jack Stotler, LaSalle's scoring ace, who was pushed and hacked on 13 different occasions. The Explorers' center sank eight out of 15 throws and banged in five fielders for a total of 18 points. He boosted his total points for four LISTS THREE GAMES games to 80-an average of 20 per

game for the victors and contribut- League ed eight points to the Explorers'

score was tied for the first time With Gene Shaw and Bob Price snapped Arizona's three-game winwhen Stotler sank two free throws, accounting for 27 points the Cum- ning streak with a surprising 79-70

Stotler's foul and field goal knot- The lineups ted the count at 11-11 in the sec- KEYSER ond period and two more fouls t Stotler and a double-decker by Arnone sent the locals to the fo and they remained on top un intermission when the figures we

Two baskets by Fox squared things at 24-24 and the score w deadlocked later at 25-25 and 26before Dick Counsman's basket gar ACHS a 28-26 edge as the this stanza closed.

Bob Murray's goal evened a counts at 28-28 as the fourth qua ter got under way but the pesi Dave Fox heaved in a shot to put Altoona ahead at 30-28. After Stotler sank a free throw Fox registered on an outside shot to give the visitors a three-point edge at 32-29. Stotler and Fox scored again from the field. With 2:25 remaining "Chuck" Sitter put LaSalle one point in the rear by scoring a field goal and then Creegan came through with what proved to be the win-

take the ball out-of-bounds instead Basketball League by extending of trying for the points. With a their winning streaks to four games second left to play. Arnone fouled each Saturday on the "Y" court. Donnelly, and the game ended when | Calvary, defending champions, dethe latter's try for the tying point feated First Baptist 37-12, First

LaSalle will try for victory No. 5 in a 20-19 thriller and Grace Bapon Friday when it plays Tunnel- tist subdued St. Luke's 25-21. ton (W. Va.) High School here at In other games First Methodist

one prior to yesterday's game. The 38-17, United Brethren edged St. Pennsy team defeated Martinsburg Mark's 14-12, Emmanuel Episcopal FIFTEEN WIN HAMS (Pa.) twice, Renova, Pa., and the won from Zion Reformed 20-10, Alumni while losing to Central Central Methodist conquered St. Catholic of St. Mary's Pa. LaSalle Paul's 27-13 and Trinity Methodist AT RIDGELEY SHOOT turned back Beall, Paw Paw and tripped Wiley Ford 22-17. st. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., High point honors for the day Fifteen gunners shared 20 hams ried?" prior to yesterday's triumph. Line- went to Krampf, of Calvary Metho- in the New Year's trapshoot held

Stotler, c	. 3
Arnone, g	. 3
Collins, g	. 0
Woods, sub	
Creegan, sub	
Leo, sub	
	mens.
Totals	.11
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Counsman, f	. 1
Pox. f	
Leiden, c	
Byrne, g	
Schimminger, g	
Donnelly, sub	
Proventano sub	

Silveri, sub ..... 0 Mueller, sub ..... 0

Totals
Points by periods:
LaSALLE .....13 8-21 24

# Gerald "Jerry" Molloy, Vinnie

Farrell and Al Garry, prominent New Jersey basketball referees, who are spending the holidays here, will be heard at a basketball rules interpretation meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the Central YMCA.

Coaches, officials and players of the tri-state district are invited to attend this session. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Clifton Van Roby, of the Western Maryland

and Eastern West Virginia

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# Comets Score Win **University Floormen**

Notch 44-25 Triumph Farrell, of Newark, N. J .- who are ing local players attending the Uni- setback by walloping the Gophers spending the Christmas holidays versity of Maryland, defeated Fort 59-35 in a return match last night. here. Players started fouling them- Cumberland Post No. 13, American

Jimmie Collins, LaSalle guard, winners in scoring with 12 and 10 10th victory with a crushing 72-54 determined Fagles, throughout the made his exit on five personals in points. Spangler collected eight the third stanza with the Explorers points to lead the Legion team. Notre Dame.

Maryland Comets G	F	P
Bachman, f 4	2-3	
Macfarlane, f 0	0-0	
Geatz, c 5	2-2	
	2-4	
	2-2	
	0-0	
	1-3	
	0-0	
Whitford, sub 1	3-4	
_		
Totals16	12-18	
Fort Cumberland G	F	P
Spangler, sub 3	2-2	
	Bachman, f Macfarlane, f Macfarlane, f Macfarlane, f Geatz, c Geatz, c Ingram, g  Richards, sub D Rucas, sub Breakiron, sub Whitford, sub Totals  Fort Cumberland G Shaw, f Price, f Price, f Shaw, g	Bachman, f         4         2-3           Macfarlane, f         0         0-0           Geatz, c         5         2-2           Ingram, g         3         2-4           Fradiska, g         2         2-2           Richards, sub         0         0-0           P. Lucas, sub         1         1-3           Breakiron, sub         0         0-0           Whitford, sub         1         3-4           Totals         16         12-18           Fort Cumberland         G         F           Shaw, f         0         2-2           Price, f         2         0-4           Hilleary, c         1         0-2           Baker, g         2         0-4           Sterne, g         1         0-0           McIntyre, sub         0         1-2

Officials-Spangler and Orndorff.

American Legion, heading the cir- last the Tigers 70-63. up eight field goals, three of which Piedmont High School, the Cum- fifth victory. came at crucial moments in the berland Veterans of Foreign Wars final period and helped make the will battle the Frostburg Merchants finish a hair-raiser. Byrne excelled at Beall High School and the Westwith his floorwork and scored seven emport American Legion will tangle while Hamline of St. Paul, Minn.,

Baskets by Stotler and Fox knotted berland Legion quint marked up its win. the count again at 4-4 and Pox's third straight victory of the season third goal within four minutes sent over the Keyser Merchants Satur-Altoona ahead and the Marauders day night on SS. Peter and Paul stayed there until the end of the court. The score was 49-38. Quarter Coast debut by knocking Stanford The frozen gridiron afforded such first quarter when the score stood scores were 21-11, 29-21 and 38-31 off the unbeaten perch with a 51-47 tough footing that the Cardinals with Cumberland ahead throughout triumph. It was the first defeat for wore tennis shoes throughout the

Horner, f	0-1	
Johnson, f 4	2-3	1
Cfine, c 1		1
Dorsey, g	2-4	1
Barrick, g 1		
Dayton, sub 1	0-1	
Nyman, sub 0	1-1	
Workman, sub 0	0-0	
_		-
Totals12	14-22	3
CUMBERLAND G	F-G	Pt
Price, f 4	4-5	1
Neff, f 1	0-0	
Shaw, c 6	3-4	1
Hilleary, g 1	0-0	
Spangler, g 2	1-2	
Sterne, sub 2	3-4	
Baker, sub 2	0-0	
McIntyre, sub 1	0-0	
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#### Three Sunday School **League Quints Remain** In Undefeated Class

Calvary Methodist of Ridgeley, First Presbyterian and Grace Bap-Three times in the closing minute tist continued to set the pace in the LaSalle was fouled and elected to Central YMCA Sunday School Presbyterian turned back St. John's

topped Second Baptist 16-15, Centre shall conquering Idaho 73-44. Altoona had won four and lost Street Methodist downed Kingsley

uary 3, is as follows: 8 1 p. m.—Calvary vs. Grace Methodist. Charles Simpson and E. A. Ross of 1 1:55—Centre Street vs. Second Baptist. Uniontown Pa won two hams each 2:50—United Brethren vs. First Baptist. Uniontown, Pa., won two hams each. 2 3:45-St. John's vs. Kingsley, 4:40-Zion vs. Those winning one ham were

#### First Presbyterian, 6:30-Trinity vs. Em-35 manuel Episcopal. 7:25-Grace Baptist vs. **NAVY FRESHMEN COACH**

TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 8 Ensign Bob Martin, coach of the pounds. United States Naval Academy Forty-five shooters participated in freshmen football team, will be the the event, guest speaker at the dinner honor-Officials—Vinnie Parrell, Newark, N. J. Shrine Country Club.

### **Bradley U. Wins Ten Consecutive Court Contests**

#### George Washington U. **Annexes Nine In Row**

By JOE REICHLER

unbeaten ranks, there are still today the Philadelphia Eagles today and at least 30 quintets including Texas, Bradley, Hamline, Kansas State, New York University, Western Kentucky, St. Louis, Illinois, Iowa, Duquesne and Columbia in the all-

conquering class. Several previously unbeaten teams including Arizona, California, Lawrence Tech, Stanford and Georgetown fell by the wayside last week. Although California had an 8-2 record before it was beaten by Minnesota Friday night, both of its previous defeats had been at the hands of non-collegiate fives. The The Maryland Comets, compris- Bears atoned for their first college

Bradley University of Peoria, one championship. selves out of the contest as early as Legion, in last night's preliminary of the midwest's leading indepentwo minutes after the third quarter at the State Armory by the score of dents, showed the best record with 10 wins in as many starts. The Geatz and Bachman paced the high powered Braves rolled to their triumph over Denver, conqueror of

Washington U. with a record of 9-0. high-finance rebuilding plan by the Then comes powerful Texas, Kansas club's late owner, Charlie Bidwill, By Score 68-66 State and Toledo, each with eight who died last April of pneumonia victories against no defeats. Those before seeing his "dream team" in with 7-0 records include Georgia, action. Illinois) and Hofstra.

#### Dukes, Mounties Unbeaten

York University, Western Kentuc- ter and set up the other markers on ky, Western Reserve, Providence and long drives in the third and fourth their third defeat of the season disputed lightweight championship. Clarkson College boast 6-0 records, stanzas. 25 Mighty North Carolina, Seton Hall, St. Louis and Washburn have won all five of their starts while West owed the Cards' Paul Christman. He Virginia, Duquesne, Colgate, Iowa set two league playoff records by at- the first period, 16-12 and at halfand Fordham have whipped four tempting 44 aerials and hitting on time the teams were deadlocked at opponents without a setback.

Hall of South Orange, N. J., came Washington's Sammy Baugh against concluded. Three games are on tap for to- close to dropping out of the un- the Chicago Bears, December 1937. Ross paced Frederick with eight land second and Jackie Paterson of Louie Arnone played a nice floor night in the Interstate Basketball beaten ranks last night. The New Thompson picked up 297 yards field goals and 18 points while Tom- Scotland third. Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, from behind with a rally to out-completing only three tosses out of with 17 markers. Lineups:

Western Kentucky had an easy

#### Huskers Stop Stanford

Nebraska celebrated its Pacific against Washington in 1940. the Indians in six starts. Only the game. The Eagles started shod in G F-G Pts night before they had whipped regular gear but were penalized five highly regarded Oregon State.

Temple, conqueror of Kentucky, ment after they were charged with handed Dartmouth a 73-54 lacing filing their cleats. They then pulled in the first game of a doubleheader on tennis shoes, keeping the coachat Philadelphia's Convention Hall, ing staff and helpers on the side-Nelson Bobb, whose free throws in lines busier than bargain basement ahead of his nearest pursuer. 8 the final seconds nipped the Wild- salesmen. cats last week, led the Owls with 24 points. In the second game, UCLA's slick one-handed specialists registered a 64-54 victory over St.

al invitation tournament champions, opened its eastern invasion at Buffalo by defeating Canisius at the

memorial auditorium 41-36. Ohio State's Buckeyes bounced back from their Friday defeat at the Eagle team with only McHugh yards—compensated with a 69 yard High School Jayvees by the score the hands of the University of able to tail him across. Washington by trouncing the Huskies 68-60 as Dick Schnittker tallied 16 points.

Once-beaten North Carolina State registered its ninth victory, swamp- the first of his three conversions. ing Cincinnati 65-54. In the opener

State of Kentucky 65-56. Marshall Wins On Coast In other games, Southern Methodist nipped Wyoming 41-39, and Michigan State had a surprisingly hard time subduing Wayne Unithe final round, Syracuse knocking

dist, who scored seven field goals yesterday at the traps of the Ridge- Cardinal dressing room are million dollars into the Cardinals Chicago team had won its first million dollars into the Cardinals

The schedule for Saturday, Jan- Tony Francis of Westernport won three hams while Russ McElfish, 0 St. Mark's. 5:35-Central Methodist vs. Charles "Lefty" Jordan, Cumberland; Tony Renner, Winchester. Philadelphia Eagles, beaten by the congratulations for passer Tommy Va.; A. L. Johnson, John Byers, Bill Meanwhile Willie Pep, the busy Miller, Walter Bittner, Dr. H. C. Meanwhile Willie Pep, the busy perfect shape for the playoff game. The six teams of the Central Meanwhile Willie Pep, the busy featherweight king from Hartford, for the playoff game. Diehl, Frostburg; Joe Hager, Claude Conzelman said: Groves, Paul Woods and "Chuck"

The hams ranged fom 12 to 16

# **Angsman And Trippi Feature Ring Publication** NFL Championship Grid Tilt

#### **Thompson Completes 27 Passes For Losers**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)-Two 70yard scoring bolts by Elmer Angs-NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A) - Al- man and a pair of sensational though some of the nation's out-touchdown runs of 44 and 75 yards standing college basketball teams by Charlie Trippi shot the Chicago already have dropped out of the Cardinals to a 28-21 triumph over

> GAME STATISTICS CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (P)-Statistics of the Philadelphia Eagles - Chicago Cardinals football game: First Downs ...... Net yards rushing . Forward passes attempted Forward passes completed . Yards forward passing .... Forwards interce ted by Yards gained runback interceptions ..... 11 Tote yards all kicks Opponent fumbles recovered 1
> Yards los: by penalties ..... 55 returned

to the National Football League The Cardinals, hoisting their first National pennant since 1925, ex-

ploded for one touchdown in each

determined Eagles throughout the Frederick Quint The paid attendance of 30,759 sat Center Paul Unruh, with 24 points, through sub freezing temperatures and forward Gene Melchiorre, with in Comiskey Park to watch the Cardinals come through for the Behind Bradley comes George crown destined for them under the

Louisville, Carbondale (Southern The Eagles' bid for their first title in 14 years of trying was led by passer Tommy Thompson who tossed 53 yards to Pat McHugh in the Hamline, Columbia, Illinois, New closing minutes of the second quar-

#### Tommy Thompson Stars

Thompson completely overshad-

14, contributed but 54 yards. Diminutive Dave Fox was Al- cuit with three wins and no losses, Seton Hall also had to come from Licked in the air, the Cards toona's "mighty atom." He racked will play the Piedmont Legion at behind to nip Rutgers 46-43 for its ground out 280 yards through and around Philadelphia's line while holding the Eagles to a 60-yard gain time disposing of Utah State, 80-49, Steve VanBuren, who set a league ball-totin' record of 1008 yards dur

Fox's fielder started the scoring sthe game got under way and the scheduled to store All games are scheduled to store and the scheduled to scheduled to store and the scheduled to scheduled to scheduled to scheduled to scheduled to schedu Angsman established anothe

playoff mark by seltzering to 159 yards in 10 times with the ball. Th former record was 109 yards in 10 carries by the Bears' Bill Osmansk

yards twice for illegal use of equip-

#### Trippi Scores First

Utah's "Cinderella" team, nation- Russ Craft enroute. Pat Harder squeezed over from the two eventubooted his first of four extra points. ally.

### CHICAGO CARDINALS **TO GET \$1,132 EACH**

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (INS) -Each member of the victorious Chicago Cardinals received \$1,132.47 from today's National Football League championship playoff game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagle players received \$754.98 apiece. The playoff pool breakdown: Gross receipts (including ra-

dio, television and motion pictures) . . . \$159,498. Taxes and rental-\$39,655.89. Net receipts-\$119,839.11. Total players' pool . . . (70 per

cent of net)-\$83,299.18. Winning players' pool - \$45,-Losing players' pool - \$30,-199.46. Individual winning players' shares-\$1,132.47.

shares-\$754.98. Pool for sectional second place clubs (Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers) \$8,388.73.

Individual losing players'

#### **Locals Suffer Third** Setback In Frederick

Cumberland's Amvets suffered yesterday at the hands of Freder- headed that division, Enrique Bolick on the latter's court at Freder- anos, of Los Angeles, surprised by ick, Md. The score was 68-66.

The home team led at the end of ery, who retired last week. 27. The former record of 33 tries 31-31. The Amvets held a 45-43 the featherweights Humberto Sierra New York University and Seton and 18 connections was set by edge when the third quarter was of Cuba placed second.

York Violets were forced to come through the air while Christman, my Geatz led the Amvets' offensive

	Frederick	•	F	-	from the list of world chample
is	Sparies, I	5	0-0	12	In England, Paterson still is rec
d	Murray, f	5	0-0	12	nized as the world flyweight k
le	Ross, c		2-4	18	However, since Monaghan defea
n.	Rice, g	5	1-3	11	
	Barnhart, g	,	1-3		Dado Marino of Honolulu, stand
ie	Smith of the contract of the c		0-0	0	contender outside of Great Brita
-	Winters, sub	1	2-3	•	The Ring has rated Monaghan
-			6-13		No. 1 man, and Marino second.
-	Totals31		6-13	60	The Graziano-Zale contest
	Cumberland C	2	F	Pt.	
e	Cumeriana				rated the "fight of the year." "
	T. Geatz, f		3-4	17	fourth session of the Louis-Wald
	Sherman, f	5	2-3		
		,	1-1	11	scrap was the "round of the year
9	Boyle, g 2	2	0-0	4	and that bout was termed the "s
ie	Washabaugh, g	2	0-0	4	prise of the year." Louis was tag
0	Cox, sub	7	2-2	16	as the "disappointment of 1947."
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κi	Totals29	,	8-10	66	Roach Is Top Rookie
	Points by periods:				A new award, to be known as
h	PREDERICK 1	16 15	12	25-68	rookie of the year prize, to be gi
	AMVETS 1	2 19	14	2166	roome of the year prize, to be gr

Cardinals \$100,000 investment-play- Laverne Roach, Plainview, Tex. ing his finest game of the season- middleweight. was momentarily spilled to his knees. But he reared up and kept going to cross the goal line 15 yards

The Eagles fashioned a 73-yard scoring drive to cut the lead 21-14 at the end of the third. "Tommy Top Pennsy Five The Cardinals ran up a 7-0 first Gun" Thompson hit Jack Ferrante quarter margin when Trippi, on a and Muha in succession for a total delayed buck through center, streak- of 39 yards, then kept up his sniped 44 yards to score, shrugging off ing to Neil Armstrong. Van Buren

Angsman's 70 yard dash on an- Angsman's second 70-yard touchother delayed buck at the outset of down jaunt came halfway in the LaSalle High School's Jayvees the second period gave the Cardinals finale. After Muha, who fizzled sev- scored 30 points in the last half to a 14-0 edge. Angsman tore through eral punts-one going for only four defeat the Altoona (Pa.) Catholic quick pick out of bounds on the 10, of 40 to 27 yesterday at SS. Peter The Eagles made it 14-7 at half- Christman hit Trippi for 20 wards. and Paul gymnasium. time when Thompson tossed 43 Then Angsman, like a cork in a The game preceded the contest yards to McHugh who sprinted the champagne bottle, popped through between the varsity fives of Altoona remaining 10. Cliff Patton added center and belted across the goal Catholic and LaSalle.

Trippi pulled the most sensation- The Eagles paraded 53 yards for at the halfway mark. South Dakota whipped Morehead al run of the game midway in the the final score in the fading minutes Close paced the LaSalle scorers al run of the game midway in the the final score in the fading minutes third period when he snagged Joe of the game. Thompson uncorked third period when he snagged Joe of the game. Thompson uncorked with 15 points, including seven field the Penns of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the game of the game. Thompson uncorked the penns of the game of the ga Huha's punt and rambled 75 yards a series of four completions and goals. Ruthford headed the Pennthrough the entire Eagle gang to Russ Craft climaxed the thrust by sylvanians with 10 markers. Linescore. After bursting through one ripping over from the six inch mark. ups

### versity 57-55. In a special Los Angeles tournament, Syracuse and Marchall of West Virginia entered Bidwill Spent Million On Cards off Brigham Young 53-45 and Marshall conquering Idaho 73-44. But Died Before Team Won Title

Card Coach Jimmy Conzelman. helped in his own way."

National Football League title in and finally built them into the 22 years, white-haired Jimmy Con- champions they became today-but zelman managed a weak grin.

came up to today's title game with the vanquished Eagles dressed came up to today's title game with the vanquished Eagles dressed Are Scheduled Tonight "a dangerous mental attitude." The quickly and silently. There were "After all, we beat the Bears for 27 completed.

ago, and naturally you're gong to one said.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (INS)-A big Trippi's I guess everybody on the Altoona Jayrees Chicago Cardinal tackle let out a club felt right. We knew this was whoop and threw his arms around the money game, and everybody "Coach," he said, "was you wor- Somebody remembered that, on the Comiskey Park sod today, the

Amidst the hullabaloo of the dream of the late Charlie Bidwil the great-hearted sportsman died "Yeah," he said, "I was worried." of pneumonia eight months ago The Cards, Conzelman explained. In the Philadelphia dressing room,

suffer a mental letdown after beat- "We did that," said Coach Greasy can Legion. At 8 o'clock Lapp's Tuesday. ing the Bears under conditions like Neale, "and the breaks didn't help Plumbers will battle the B. & O.

# **Calls Lesnevich** Fighter Of Year

#### **Laverne Roach Gets** 1947 Rookie Award

By LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (INS) — Editor Nat Fleischer released his 23rd annual rating of boxers tonight in a copyrighted article in the Ring Magazine for February. Light-Heavyweight Champion,

Gus Lesnevich, won out over Jersey Joe Walcott to capture the "fighter of the year" award. Although the 34-year-old Walcott came close to achieving a major

upset in losing a disputed decision to heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Lesnevich did much to improve the standing of the sport in winning standing of the sport in winning four contests during the year. Walcott was rated second to Louis among the heavyweights, and the two Joes were placed in a division

all by themselves. At the top of the second group, No. 3 in the world ranking, is Elmer (Violent) Ray, of Five Lage Games Minneapolis. Olle Tandberg, of Sweden, surprised by gaining fourth Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles, of

Cincinnati, were placed in group 1 in the light-heavyweight division. Archie Moore, of St. Louis, topped the second group. Lytell Tops Cerdan Rocky Graziano captured top mid-

dleweight ranking by beating Tony Zale for the title, and Zale was ranked second. Bert Lytel, of Fres- different schools. no. Calif., was placed third ahead of Marcel Cerdan, the Frenchman. Champion Ray Robinson was in a class by himself in the welterweight division. Leading group 2 were Tomlivision. Leading group 2 were Tommy Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, Gene the season tomorrow at Campobello my Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, Gene when it meets an Alumni team at Burton, of Chicago, and Bernard 8 o'clock. The Campers opened Orndorff got one in the overtime iro, of Youngstown, O., followed

Ike Williams, by winning the unplacing second over Bob Montgom-

Willie Pep was top man and champion, all by himself, among Tuesday night at Fort Hill. Manuel Ortiz is the ranking ban-

tamweight, with Peter Kane of Eng-

The standout flyweight is Rinty Monaghan, of Ireland, a deviation from the list of world champions. In England, Paterson still is recog-However, since Monaghan defeated Dado Marino of Honolulu, standout contender outside of Great Britain, The Ring has rated Monaghan the

No. 1 man, and Marino second. The Graziano-Zale contest was fourth session of the Louis-Walcott scrap was the "round of the year," and that bout was termed the "surprise of the year." Louis was tagged

Roach Is Top Rookie A new award, to be known as the group of tacklers after another, the unknown class, was bestowed upon week.

# LaSalle Jayvees

#### Defeat Altoona, 40-27 Close Gets 15 Points

Altoona held a 13 to 10 advantage

LaSalle Jayvees ..... 4-11

H	Ruthford, f 5	0-0
	Fatigante, f 2	0-1
	Adams, c 2	0-2
	McConnville, g 2	2-6
H	Cassidy. g 0	1-2
H	Weakland, sub 0	0-1
ĺ	Kelly, sub 1	0-0
	_	MARK MARKET
۹	Totals	3-12
	Non-scoring subs-Branic.	Shade.
	Officials-Conn and Stickle	ev.
	Halftime score: Altoona 13,	LaSalle

# Three "Y" Loop Games

records with 44 passes thrown and League will swing into action to- Conn., continues his fight of the night on the "Y" court. the Western division title two weeks "We gave 'em a ball game," some At 7 o'clock the William Paca Lachance of Lewiston, Me., in a Club will play the Ridgeley Ameri- non-title ten at Manchester, N. H.

# BASKETBALL Overtime Game

SATURDAY GAMES COLLEGIATE

Utah 41, Canisius 36 U.C.L.A. 64, St. Jose; h (Phila.) 54 North Carolina State 65, Cincinnati 54 Miami U. 52, Emporia Teachers 62 Pepperdine U. 59, West Texas State 47 Emporia Teachers 62, Miami (Ohio) 52 Oregon 69, Springfield (Mass.) 40 Quantico Marines 64, Johnstown (Pa.)

All-Stars 45
Bradley 72, Denver 54
Western Kentucky 80, Utah State 49

Loyola (New Orleans) 65, Georgetown U. Phillips "66" Oilers 65, Centenary 39 Syracuse 53, Brigham Young 45 Nebraska 51, Stanford 47 California 59, Minnesota 35 Marshall (W. Va.) 73, Idaho 44 Southern Methodist 41, Wyoming Seton Hall 46, Rutgers 43 Centenary 39, Phillips Oilers 65
Loyola 65, Georgetown 53
Michigan State 57, Wayne 55
South Dakota 65, Morehead State 56
Drury 56, South Western Winfield 51
Ohio State 68, Washington 60
St. Prancis (Brooklyn) 79, Avigona 70

St. Francis (Brooklyn) 79, Arizona 70

Temple 73, Dartmouth 54 Niagara 46, South California 43

#### Keyser, Martinsburg **Tunnelton Here Jan. 2**

Tomorrow is "Alumni Night" in the tri-state district with varsity basketball teams scheduled to play host to graduate quints at five The games will be played at Alle-

gany, Fort Hill, Keyser, Davis and Fort Ashby.

they trimmed Somerset High in the four points. Pennsylvania town by the score of Sentinels Seek Fourth In Row

Keyser High will play host to the ers out of last place.

day at Keyser. Fort Ashby Eagles also are sched- 4-0 edge before the locals crashed uled to play host to graduate cagers the scoring column on Bell's double-

journey into Somerset county to remained there as the opening nized as the world flyweight king. play Berlin (Pa.) High School. Six games are on tap in the district for Friday night. Three Games Here Friday

School of the Preston County which was concluded with the score League, invades SS. Peter and Paul standing 37-31. court to test LaSalle High School. | Midway in the final heat goals Other Friday night contests bring by Geatz and Gus Frizzell enabled

Tyrone Invades Bedford

Tuesday: Alumni at Davis, Alumni at Fort extra period. Hill, Alumni at Allegany, College Fouls by Geatz, Pence and Orn-Ashby and Bruce at Berlin, Pa. Friday:

Allegany and Tyrone at Bedford. Heavies to Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)-A few of the big boys who have been show- the field 23 to 22 goals but at the ing more interest in the activities of charity stripe the Dukes converted the top heavyweights since the re- 15 of 26 throws compared to Zanescent Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott ville's 8 out of 12. affair will step into the limelight | Eighteen personal fouls and one

youngsters, Jackie Cranford of quarter with 40 seconds left to play. Washington, D. C., and Bernie Rey- Only nine personals were called on nolds of Pairfield, Conn. Both have the home team. shown possibilities of developing in- Dukes to real challengers for Louis' crown. This will be a rubber match between

Reynolds defeated Cranford the first time they met in St. Nicholas Arena but the blond, straightpunching Cranford evened the count

at Madison Square Garden. week campaign by meeting Lefty

# From Ohioans

Pence, Geatz, Walters Star In 59-54 Tilt

ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cumberland 59, Zanesville 54 (overtime)
Wheeling 56, Columbus 51 STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Wheeling Zanesville NEXT SUNDAY GAMES Cumberland at Columbus Wheeling at Zanesville

Bob Pence and George Geatz put on a brilliant goal tossing performance last night at the State Armory to give the Cumberland Dukes a 59-54 victory over the Zanesville (Ohio) Pioneers in an exciting All-American Basketball League overtime battle before gathering of 416 cash customers. Ken Walters' field goal in the last 27 seconds tied the score at 50-all at the end of the regulation game and in the five-minute extra period the Dukes outscored the Ohioans nine points to four. Pence

accounted for five points, Geatz collected three and Walter "Pooch" WHEELING WINS 30-24 COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28-(P) -Wheeling, W. Va., jumped to an early lead and held it

throughout tonight in turning

back Columbus, 56-51, in an All-

American Pro Basketball League

game here. Wheeling led at the half, 30-24. Lou Spicer, a guard, paced the winners with 15 points and Harold Augsperger was high for

Columbus with 16. their season on December 16 when stanza. Walters scored Zanesville's

It marked Cumberland's second victory over Zanesville here, the Dukes having tripped the Pioneers Fort Hill Sentinels will be shoot- in a 53-51 battle here earlier in ing for their fourth straight tri- the season. The victory was Cumumph of the current season when berland's third in eight starts in the they encounter the Alumnae five league but failed to pull Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh's cag

college alumni aggregation on Tues- Zanesville got the jump in the first quarter and baskets by Wal-The Davis High Wildcats and the ters and Cope gave the visitors a decker. After a foul goal by Bell In another game on top for Tues- tied the score at 7-7 Geatz's fielder day, Bruce High of Westernport will sent the Dukes in front and they

#### period ended, 12-10.

Zanesville Holds Lead The score was knotted at 12-12. John Shelton's Keyser High Gold- 14-14 and 19-19 in the second quaren Tornado opposes Allegany at ter. Baskets by Bill Feeney and Campobello; "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Walters, however, gave the invaders Fort Mill aggregation is at home a 23-20 edge at the halftime mark. to the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Bu'll- Zanesville continued to hold the dogs, Tunnelton, (W. Va.) High lead throughout the third quarter,

Davis and Circleville together in a the Dukes to pass the Pioneers at Potomac Valley Conference fray at 42-41. Jorgenson sent Zanesville rookie of the year prize, to be given Circleville while Moorefield's Yel- ahead again only to have Pence annually to that fighter who has low Jackets will invade Franklin connect for the goal which put the for the second P. V. C. tilt of the locals out in front at 44-43. The Dukes held a six-point advantage at 49-43 with three minutes to go Bruce Fisher is hopeful that his when a sensational last ditch rally Bedford High Bisons will be in tip- by the Ohio team tied the score top condition for the return battle as the regular game ended. Jorgenwith Tyrone High (Pa.) cagers here son started the rally by hooping a Friday. Bedford lost in Tyrone free throw. Johnny Kolodziek heavon December 12 by the score of ed in a long shot and Bill Cope 44-12, the worst beating the Buf- duplicated to cut the Dukes' edge faloes have received in quite some to one point at 49-48 with 40 seconds to play. Orndorff sank a Here's the week's scholastic sched- charity throw to make the margin two points then Walters banged in

> Alumni at Keyser, Alumni at Fort dorff gave Cumberland a threepoint lead as the overtime stanza got underway. Walters scored twice Davis at Circleville, Tunnelton at at the foul line to narrow the mar-LaSalle, Martinsburg at Fort Hill, gin to a single point. Then Pence Moorefield at Franklin, Keyser at sank a field shot and followed up with a free throw when a technical foul was plastered on Bill Cope for deliberately throwing the ball out-of-bounds to show his contempt for a decision made by an official. Walters connected with a nifty overhead shot and the Pioneers pulled up two points in the rear at 56-54. Geatz's field goal and Pence's singleton ended the scor-

the goal the sent the game into an

Cranford And Reynolds Pence with 20 points and Geatz with 16 were the Dukes' "big guns" Tangle In Rubber Bout while Walters contributed some classy shooting for the visitors to

garner 18 points. Zanesville outshot the locals from

Friday night at Madison Square technical foul were called on the Pioneers and Roger Jorgenson was The main bout matches two flashy ejected on five personals in the final

	Pence, f 8	4-5	3	
	Geatz, f 7	2-4	1	
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	Orndorff, g 1	2-3	3	
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	Feeney, sub 2	1-3	1	
	Kolodziek, sub 3	0-0	1	
	Jorgenson, sub 4	1-1	5	
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-Adv-N-Dec. 22-29-Jan. 5











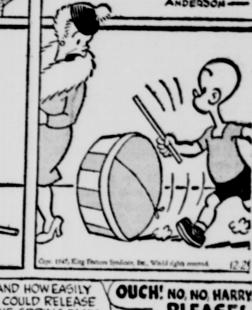




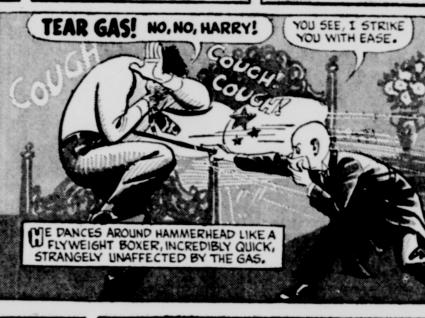














































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### Frank Sinatra To Again Turn Actor In Radio Program 5

By Lindo and Jerry Welter

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 - Frank Sinatra is to become a radio actor again Monday night. Together with Kathryn Gray and Gene Kelly he is to appear in the CBS Radio Theater at 9 and its version of the screen musical "Anchors Aweigh."

Also on NBC at 8 in the Cavalcade of America, Joan Caulfield is to step before the microphone to play Pocahontas in a script titled "Powhatan's Daughter."

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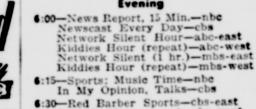
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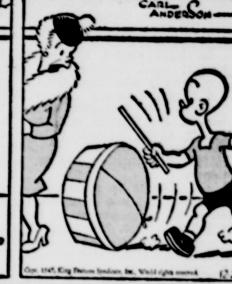
























































### Several Attorneys Interested In **Being Appointed City Solicitor**

#### Charles Z. Heskett Will **Submit His Resignation** To The Mayor And City **Council Today**

The resignation of Charles Z. Heskett as city solicitor, has arouscal attorneys, and Mayor Thomas S. Post said last night naming of a successor to Heskett would possibly be discussed at the regular session of the Council this morning but declined to predict when the actual

Heskett announced over the weekend that he will submit his resignation to council today, effective December 31. His term does not expire until April 5

Members of the city council, contacted on the question of a successor were non-committal, and it seemed apparent that the Council may not name a successor to Heskett not name a successor to Heskett High Winds Sweep mestion a few days

In legal circles the names of beveral local lawyers were being prominently mentioned for the ap-Wilson, Jr., Thomas B. Finan, Jr., James Alfred Avirett, William C. Gilchrist, William R. Carscaden, Thomas Lohr Richards, William L. Harold E. Naughton and W. Earle

Avirett Is Applicant Avirett said last night when ask-

ed if he is interested in the appointment, "Yes, definitely. I have always been interested in the affairs of the city and would welcome the

tacted any member of the city places appointment, will contact the city and occasional flurries.

ago by Mayor Post and Commis- the wind. sioner Myers G. Light merely said, Railroads, power companies and Police, Firemen

younger members of the bar here ticipated

younger members of the bar might are urged by police.

Naughton said he would consider tures all week. the appointment if it were offered him, but said he has not filed an

application nor made any more to Heskett's resignation came as

surprise in most circles, although there had been rumors that he would resign earlier last week. He served the city more than 22 years

go the first of two operations at the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins The attorney said definitely he

said that in the immediate future

time has come for a corrective op-

on the pending resignation. He said handcuff the man Mr. Heskett has always given his

ted in the best interests of the city Streets early Priday morning. and has been most helpful."

Heskett first became city attorney W. M. Railway Co. To exception of a four-year span, has Honor Brown, Williams held the post ever since.

"That is long enough to stay in public office," the attorney said. Succeeded Judge Huster

He succeeded Chief Judge William

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Temperature Reading

with mercury at 22 at 11 p. m. in order to accomodate local guests Maximum temperature for the en- returning to this city. tire day was 34, only two degrees | The newly elected head of the above freezing. At 8 a. m. yester- Western Maryland is a former Cumday mercury read 28 above zero, berland attorney and a native of Weather predictions indicated cold- Romney, W. Va. He left here in er temperatures. Skies were cloudy, 1923 to join the legal staff of the following births yesterday: and brief spurts of snow fell in the railroad, at the Baltimore head- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell,



RAP-O-RAM OFFICERS-New officers and the retiring president of the Rap-O-Ram Class of LaSalle High School were photographed following the annual banquet and election Friday night. They are (left to right) Lino Franchi, secretary; J. Brooke Fradiska, vice-president; John McPartland, retiring president; William G. Smith, president, and Edward J. Dolphin, treasurer. McPartland and Smith are holding a bottle of champagne which the last two surviving members of the class will drink as a toast to the other members.

#### **Old Snow Reported Drifting In Spots**

While no snow was reported falling in the Tri State area last night, Asked if he had filed an appli- winds that seemed to be increasing cation he said he has not done so in velocity were blowing old snow and had not, as of last night, con- about, causing bad drifting in many

council, but intends to do so today. West of Cumberland, especially He expressed the view that Hes- along Route 40 in Garrett county, kett's resignation had come as a State Police said at a late hour that shock to members of the council a half foot of old snow was drifting as well as many other persons, on the highways and weather was and added that it was too early to getting colder with skies generally he declared he is interested in the 24-hour period except very slight

Avirett was the only attorney con- fell to around 10 above zero, with tacted by the News who declared lower readings indicated before Last night Wilson definitely said and cloudy skies reported. No new he is not an applicant for the ap- snow was evident but about five pointment. Richards, who was sup-inches of old snow remained and ported for the position two years was drifting in some places, due to

Finan declared, "I have no state- damage up until midnight by the cept that in my opinion any of the declines in temperatures were

non-committal, except to say they ways were clear all day. The only but also agreed that any of the high wind care and moderate speeds

The weather bureau has indicated Cobey is in New York on business, the weather will be colder this week but those close to him declare, "We and it is generally predicted the

# Man Forfeits Bond

ing to settle a family dispute Myers G. Light, William J. Edwards the class, their parents and all La- bring the flames on the first floor of

trio to jail, but Brown swung at him, ear, when he was walking through the front door to leave the house

In a motor case, Kenneth Silvious, full cooperation and has been ev- 39 Offutt Street, paid a fine of thicum, all firemen. "Any differences we had were Farms, was acquitted on the same John Snyder and Thomas See, po- Uplinger Is improving political and not personal," said the charge. Their cars collided at the licemen mayor, "Mr. Heskett has always ac- intersection of Williams and Park

dent, and Eugene S. Williams, president-elect of the railroad, in High winds generally throughout Monday, January 6.

A special train will leave Hillen ed continued drops in temperature, Station at 11 p. m. for Cumberland,

### **Bollenger Held Under \$1,000 Bond** In Wounding Of Paw Paw Girl

at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Satur-several nights ago, in which Miss Evans was riding with some friends. Memorial Hospital reported the day at a hearing before Justice of He said the gun was a German following births yesterday: the Peace A. B. Dyche on a charge Luger he had brought home from Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Muma, 151 1942, and has been in Alaska for of having shot at Miss Marion Army service as a souvenir.

Evans, Paw Paw, W. Va., causing a Bollinger had made the acquaint- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jamison, Raw- ed his family in Keyser, when on ance of the girl while on a hunt- lings, a daughter. He was bound over for the Janu- ing trip a few weeks ago, police Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Route 1, The plane, with eight men aboard ary term of the Morgan County added, and returned to see her. Hyndman, a daughter. They said the shooting took place Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heavner, 12 day, and a dozen or more ships from State police identified the youth after she left him in a tavern and Queen City Pavement, a son, Satur- Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, as George Adbiel Bollinger who, drove off with other friends,

#### **Facts On Local Auto Accidents**

Question: How many per-sons were injured in automobile accidents in Cumberland during only the first half of

Answer: 148. Resolve now to drive and walk with caution



improve traffic conditions to Traffic Committee, Junior Association of Commerce, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Md.

# ment to make at the moment, ex-cept that in my opinion any of the declines in temperatures were an-**Tomorrow Night**

**Benefit Affair** In State Armory

win Hartman, Route 4, Mexico Frederick Neus, John Newhouse,

Thomas Poole

includes Edwin Lilya, Clarence Ro-by, Ernest Powell, Theodore Rose, Driver Charged L. W. Williams, James Brown, and

he Calvert Hotel ballroom of the a contribution to the welfare fund. The dance is open to the public and is held as an annual affair of the Cumberland Police and Firemen's Welfare Association.

842 Columbia Avenue, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart, Springfield, W. Va., twins, a boy and a girl, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heavner. Union Grove, a son, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Lieut. Fred Sheetz, Jr., 33, Keyser, 208 Reynolds Street, a son, Saturday. W. Va., were awaiting word last Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Carroll, 8 night as to the possible fate of the Harrison Street, a son, Caturday. | young air navigator, who was aboard A 19-year-old Westminster, Md., they said, admitted firing at an Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brant, 516 a B-29 which crashed in the cold, youth was released on \$1,000 bond automobile near Berkeley Springs Woodside Avenue, a son, December bleak wilds of Seward Peninsula,

> North Centre Street, a daughter. about 16 months, although he visitleave last March.

was last heard from by radio Tues-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### **Annual Reunion Dance**

LaSalle, was guest speaker. Twentysix members of the class of '45 atlen Edward Cavanaugh and Richard Brown. The names of all mem-

ed; this one to the last two bachelors of the class. There are still lors of the class. There are still overheated Stove and these 26 members agreed to buy a bottle of champagne to be

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New York are received by the PoNew York are received by the lice and Firemen's welfare fund, ac- members present, saying he was cording to Charles McKearn, asso- unable to get here for the banquet,

due to the heavy snow storm in of Columbus Hall, North Mechanic set fire to a partition Street, with music from 9 until 1 East Side Fire Company was callo'clock by Arty Brill's Orchestra. ed to the school at 6:40 p. m. and

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Was Aboard B-29

(See AP Story on Page 1

from Nome, Alaska)

Members of the family of First

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School has been in the Army since

Down In Alaska

Alaska, last Tuesday.

Keyser Relatives Are Awaiting

**Word Of Fate Of Lt. Fred Sheetz** 

### **Conlon Re-elected President LaSalle** Class Of 1942

# To Be Held Tonight

A second bottle of champagne held for court action. is to be dedicated, members decid-

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town, Pa., girl were apprehended by State Trooper Harry Barton late yesterday afternoon in a stolen car on Greene Street, and investigation shows the youths are involved in at least two other car thefts in this area, according to Detective Lieut. Edwin R. Lilya, of the City Police

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The youths were identified as Harry W. Likens, 20, Gay Streets; Juner Rader, 22, near Oldtown, and Harry Jackson, 21. Necessity Street. The girl told police she is Ella Mae Franklin, 16, of Uniontown, Pa.

Trooper Barton arrested them when he saw a Ford car owned by Charles Kenney, Ridgeley, W. Va., which had been taken from the Queen City Dairy parking lot a couple of hours earlier, parked on Greene Street, with the quartet sitting in it. He apprehended them, took them to police headquarters and they were later taken to the county jail. The car was returned to its owner, police said, undamaged.

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Pennsylvania car on Oldtown Road, and after having it towed to in the machine bore the names of a couple of the boys arrested by Barton, which they evidently had

After questioning them, Lieut. Lilya learned that on December 24 Thomas F. Conlon, Jr., was re- the three boys allegedly stole a car elected president of the class of owned by Ralph G. Shipley, Baltimore Pike, and on Christmas eve, the annual reunion banquet yes- went to Uniontown, Pa., to see the terday at Shober's Restaurant, Franklin girl, After spending a day or two in Uniontown, they started back to Cumberland, but abandon-Elected to serve with him are, back to Cumberland, but abandon-Edward McMann, vice-president; ed the Shipley auto in Meyersdale, Francis Mullan, re-elected treasur- Pa. There they stole another maer; Robert Brown, New York, par- chine, Lilya said, and it was this limentarian and historian; and car which police found on Oldtown George Greenya, sergeant-at-arms. Road. It had been abandoned, Donald Palmer was appointed se- shortly before Kenny's car was stolen, they said.

The class adopted a new constitu- Police said the boys have been Frank D. Wrightsman, 45, 24 tion and by-laws, but tabled the under police observation before, and Laing Avenue, a Baltimore and earned from this source in 1946! selection of a name for the or- at least one of them has a previous Ohio Railroad brakeman, died sudganization until the next annual record. Jackson was implicated, denly yesterday morning while at for the past fiscal year was \$11.- Post, when asked if he will be a sometime ago in connection with the work in Keyser, W. Va. Death was theft of slot machines from a local attributed to a heart attack William C. McDermott was toast- theft of slot machines from a local attributed to a heart attack. master for the banquet and Broth-club, and was given a suspended Mr. Wrightsman was called to

er Edmund, senior class teacher at sentence by the Court. lines with stolen cars, and also then doubled back to Keyser where pany must maintain or increase transported a minor girl across a he collapsed in the yards yesterday A bottle of champagne was de- state line, police said they are con- morning about 6 o'clock. He was dicated to three deceased members sidering the possibility of notifying pronounced dead upon admission to of the organization, Hugh McMul- federal authorities so the FBI can Potomac Valley Hospital there. press the more serious charges. In He was a native of Oakland, a the meantime the investigation is son of the late Elijah and Mary bers of the class are on the bottle, being centinued, but police indi- Walters Wrightsman. He had been and the contents are to be con- cated the Franklin girl will prob- employed as a coal miner before sumed by the last two surviving ably be returned home to he moth- beginning his service with the railer, and only the three young men road and served in the infantry

# drunk as a toast by the last two to marry. Causes Fire In

East Street, was slightly damaged Morgantown, and Daniel, Mt. Lake tion committee include Chief Judge nual dance tonight at the Knights ported, an overheated cooking range

Firemen said that when they were post office were fast approaching school the gas stove, which was go- heaviest mailing season in history

He said he was told no one was in some delayed Christmas parcels the company, Chief Miller said the building at the time of the fire were still arriving here. Officials

W. Thompson, E. Wilson, John a car crash December 7, is continu- called to Short Street, off Maryland County Afforney

Harry Spies, Robert Long and have made "a good deal of progress" the first serious fire of the Christwas charged with reckless driving were called out on Christmas, one Tickets have been mailed to a list by City Patrolman W. J. McGraw, call proved to be a false alarm and of patrons with a request for pur- yesterday, when his car allegedly the other a minor flue fire, and the

LT. FRED SHEETZ

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ployed at the Baltimore and Ohio locomotive shops, said the tree

# Local Brakeman

Heart Attack Fatal To F. D. Wrightsman

work Saturday morning and com-

Mr. Wrightsman was a member of the American Legion, Cumber-Church of Loch Lynn. Marguerite E. Goss Wrightsman;

Jr.: two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Three sisters, Mrs. Iiza Gilpin, this city; Mrs. Carrie Friend, Mt. Lake Park, and Mrs. Alma Biser, Morgantown, W. Va. and three plants and physical assets up to The cafeteria of East Side School, brothers, John, Deer Park; Charles,

two sons, Frederick and Frank D.

#### **Post Office Recovers** From Christmas Rush

normal over the weekend after the

mas season here and fire fighters Street, attorney to the Board of The installation of officers for said they have had no report so far Allegany County Commissioners, 1948 will be held January 5 at 8 of a blaze which might be directly returned home yesterday from Al- p. m. attributed to the Christmas season. legany Hospital where he had been

p. m. in Central YMCA on the sub- condition was good. ject "Arbitration and Settlement Of The regular monthly collection of

wastepaper will get under way here Nave's Crossroads to the State Line and Baltimore Pike to Miller's Service Station To Pike to Miller's ice Station. Tuesday's collection will Baltimore Street and Baltimore

Miss Jean Gaither, a student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. heard the Cumberland Choral less than the time required in the Gaither, 627 Columbia Avenue.

Cumberland area veterans who Methodist Church.

#### **Equals \$11.40 Per** Share On Common

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company will report today that ended October 31 were \$10,935,424. after April 5 when Heskett's nor-These earnings of \$11.40 per share mal term expires, if he wants it. of common stock compare with \$5,-103,607 and \$4.93 per share earned those who believe some young lawin the previous fiscal year.

Apart from these earnings from normal operations, the Company realized from the sale of timber wants to have it in his record that appreciably less than \$2,174,411

David L. Luke, Jr., president, in Since the three boys crossed state pleted a run to Hagerstown and pressed the opinion that the comthese earnings in order to avoid didate for re-election gradual liquidation of its physical

He attributed this to the fact that iods such as now being experienced, Lights William J. Edwards said he vided for normal depreciation and depletion. Mr. Luke said that the E. Fuller is also expected money set aside for depreciation ed for comment last night land Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of and depletion, and the cost of re-Moose, and of the United Brethren placing physical facilities, should be several other names are frequent provided by earnings retained and ly heard on the streets, as possible

> suring the continuity of its long they run. "The vigor with which this pro-

plowed back into the business.

# Short Gap Company

pany are Baker Brelsford, first as-

Lewis M. Wilson, 756 Fayette Gower, captain,

#### Local Woman Burned Mary Street, was admitted to Me-

James A. Perrott, Loyola College the right arm suffered, she told at- March 16. To bee faculty. Baltimore, will speak to the taches, when the oven of the stove the primary candidates must file Rotary Club here tomorrow at 12:15 she was lighting exploded. Her their intention at least 10 days be-

#### Remains Critical

ed for LaVale, Potomac Park, Bowl- Savilla Mills, Keyser, remains in a erty qualifications. This requirement ing Green, Bedford Road from critical condition. She has been a was repealed at the last regular

### Interest In City **Campaign To Be Increased Soon** After New Years

#### Mayor Post Is Considering Being Candidate For Re-election As Are Four Incumbent Councilman

Local political observers yesteray, were of the opinion that namng of a successor to Charles Z. Heskett, who has announced his resignation as city solicitor, might be the beginning of the city campaign for the spring election of a mayor and four councilmen.

hing like this: The job of city solicitor is one of wo lush political plums, so far as the city council is concerned. The other is that of city tax collector. Both jobs are among the highest paid city positions and both are egarded as important posts.

The lawyer named to finish cut the three months remaining of Heskett's term of office, observers believe, will not accept an appointment for such a short term unless he is thoroughly convinced he has Lawyers and others interested express the opinion that any young lawyer who sacrifices his private practice for a three-months ap-

that he has some other means of Those who watch the shaping of city politics believe that the man who gets and accepts the appointment, will do so with the idea that the new mayor and council will be equally friendly to him, and that he has a chance to keep the job

ance that the job will continue, or

On the oither hand, there are yer might accept the appointment, merely to place his name before the public because he has personal political aspirations, or because he Cumberland.

Yesterday, Mayor Thomas S.

assets through depreciation and ob- William V. Keegan stated last night at the present time he is considering

candidates, but most of these who He expressed the hope that the have been contacted say they will company might be able to increase have no announcement to make

will be the measure of the security Moose, has also been mentioned as of our operations and of the people a candidate, especially in fraternal who are dependent upon them". circles Frank G. Davis, Maryland Ave-

candidate for mayor, William L

served in the council, is being men-

sistant chief; Lawrence Beverlin, War II veterans made a bid for veterans ticket, or a ticket comprised of several World War II veter-

represented two different slates in

eight for council will be nominated in the primary

Potomac Valley Hospital in Key- both mayor and councilman will be ser, reported last night that Mrs. able to run without meeting prop-

### nesday collections will be made east of Wills Creek and North of Capacity Crowd Thrilled As Choral Society Sings Handel's 'Messiah'

A capacity crowd of 800 last night one hour and 20 minutes, an hour

Society repeat presentation of Han- original performance at Fort Hill. del's "Messiah" at Centre Street Additional time was saved by the

substitution of Robert Rosamond as are attending college are eligible. In order to shorten the perfor- narrator, in place of the tenor solos. to join the Greater Cumberland mance many of the solo parts pre- Jack E. Platt, conductor, said that Squadron of the Air Force Asso- sented in the original concert were last night's performance marked ciation, Lt. George J. Gocke, army omitted leaving only the soprano, the first time the chorus had ever recruiter, said yesterday. He sug- sung by Miss Betty Wilson, Frost- used both piano and organ accomgested that interested veterans burg; the contralto, sung by Miss paniment, and added that credit should apply for membership while Joyce Bestwick, and the bass, sung was due especially to Aden Lewis, they are home for the Christmas by John Carnochan, Jr., Hagers- planist, and Mrs. Kenneth Beck, town. The oratorio was given in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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### Several Attorneys Interested In **Being Appointed City Solicitor**

#### Charles Z. Heskett Will **Submit His Resignation** To The Mayor And City **Council Today**

The resignation of Charles Z. Heskett as city solicitor, has aroused considerable interest among local attorneys, and Mayor Thomas 8. Post said last night naming of a successor to Heskett would possibly be discussed at the regular session of the Council this morning but declined to predict when the actual appointment will be made.

Heskett announced over the weekand that he will submit his resignation to council today, effective December 31. His term does not expire until April 5.

Members of the city council, contacted on the question of a successor were non-committal, and it seemed apparent that the Council may not name a successor to Heskett question a few days.

In legal circles the names of prominently mentioned for the appointment, Among these were Thomas Lohr Richards, William L. Wilson, Jr., Thomas B. Finan, Jr., James Alfred Avirett, William C. Gilchrist, William R. Carsaden, Harold F. Nauehten and W. Serle Harold E. Naughton and W. Earle

Avirett Is Applicant Avirett said last night when asked if he is interested in the appointment, "Yes, definitely. I have always been interested in the affairs of the city and would welcome the

appointment as city solicitor." and had not, as of last night, con- about, causing bad drifting in many tacted any member of the city places. council, but intends to do so today. West of Cumberland, especially appointment, will contact the city and occasional flurries.

Officials and will be an applicant. In Garrett county temperatures

Avirett was the only attorney con- fell to around 10 above zero, with

ago by Mayor Post and Commis- the wind.

younger members of the bar here ticipated. might welcome the appointment."

Others Non-committal younger members of the bar might are urged by police.

know Cobey isn't interested." Naughton said he would consider tures all week. the appointment if it were offered him, but said he has not filed an

Heskett's resignation came as a surprise in most circles, although there had been rumons that he there had been rumors that he would resign earlier last week. He served the city more than 22 years

cause of poor sight and will undergo the first of two operations at the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins

ment for a new term in April and

for the city became increasingly difficult for him in recent months trio to jail, but Brown swung at him, because of poor sight and that the knocking off his hat and grazing his

Mayor Post expressed his regret He had to use force to subdue and

mayor, "Mr. Heskett has always ac- intersection of Williams and Park ted in the best interests of the city Streets early Friday morning. and has been most helpful."

Heskett first became city attorney W. M. Railway Co. To in the summer of 1922 and with the exception of a four-year span, has Honor Brown, Williams held the post ever since.

"That is long enough to stay in public office," the attorney said. Succeeded Judge Huster

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#### Temperature Reading

the Tri-State Area last night heralded continued drops in temperature, Station at 11 p. m. for Cumberland, with mercury at 22 at 11 p. m. in order to accommodate local guests Maximum temperature for the en- returning to this city.



RAP-O-RAM OFFICERS-New officers and the retiring president of the Rap-O-Ram Class of LaSalle High School were photographed following the annual banquet and election Priday night. They are (left to right) Lino Franchi, secretary; J. Brooke Fradiska, vice-president; John McPartland, retiring president; William G. Smith, president, and Edward J. Dolphin, treasurer. McPartland and Smith are holding a bottle of champagne which the last two surviving members of the class will drink as a toast to the other members.

# not name a successor to Heskett immediately, but may consider the High Winds Sweep

#### **Old Snow Reported Drifting In Spots**

While no snow was reported falling in the Tri State area last night, Asked if he had filed an appli- winds that seemed to be increasing cation he said he has not done so in velocity were blowing old snow

He expressed the view that Hes- along Route 40 in Garrett county, kett's resignation had come as a State Police said at a late hour that shock to members of the council a half foot of old snow was drifting as well as many other persons, on the highways and weather was and added that it was too early to getting colder with skies generally make any definite move. However, overcast. No new snow fell in a he declared he is interested in the 24-hour period except very slight

tacted by the News who declared lower readings indicated before definitely and frankly that he is in- morning. At 11 p. m. at Deal, Pa., job and will seek the and Thomas. W. Va., the mercury stood at 12 above, with high winds Last night Wilson definitely said and cloudy skies reported. No new he is not an applicant for the ap- snow was evident but about five pointment. Richards, who was sup- inches of old snow remained and ported for the position two years was drifting in some places, due to

sioner Myers G. Light merely said, Railroads, power companies and Police, Firemen "I have no comment at this time." telephone companies reported no Finan declared, "I have no state- damage up until midnight by the ment to make at the moment, ex- wind, but in every quarter continued cept that in my opinion any of the declines in temperatures were an- Hold Annual Ball younger members of the bar here ticipated.

State Police at the LaVale barracks said travel was very light yes-Gilchrist and Carscaden were terday and last night but that highnon-committal, except to say they ways were clear all day. The only had made no overtures to any of the bad spots are those where old snow city officials about the appointment has drifted, they said. Due to the but also agreed that any of the high wind care and moderate speeds

The weather bureau has indicated Cobey is in New York on business, the weather will be colder this week but those close to him declare, "We and it is generally predicted the area will experience low tempera-

# application nor made any more to Man Forteits Bond

was accused of attacking a Mary- Muir, Mayor Thomas S. Post, City o'clock by Arty Brill's Orchestra. ed to the school at 6:40 p. m. and land state trooper who was attempt- Commissioners Wiliam V. Keegan, The dance is open to members of battled for about 40 minutes to ing to settle a family dispute Myers G. Light, William J. Edwards the class, their parents and all La- bring the flames on the first floor of Christmas morning, forfeited \$102 and Clifton Fuller; Charles Z. Hes- Salle Alumni, and there is no ad- the school under control. bond Saturday when he failed to kett, city solicitor; Edward J. Ryan, mission fee, Conlon said. appear in trial magistrates court for attorney at law; Reid C. Hoenicka, the Brown residence where a "squabble" was in progress between

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have been invited to attend a testi-He succeeded Chief Judge William monial dinner by the board of directors of the Western Maryland Railway Company in honor of Charles W. Brown, retiring president, and Eugene S. Williams, president-elect of the railroad, in

Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on The dance is open to the public and High winds generally throughout Monday, January 6.

A special train will leave Hillen

tire day was 34, only two degrees | The newly elected head of the above freezing. At 8 a. m. yester- Western Maryland is a former Cumday mercury read 28 above zero, berland attorney and a native of Weather predictions indicated cold- Romney, W. Va. He left here in er temperatures. Skies were cloudy, 1923 to join the legal staff of the following births yesterday:

### **Bollenger Held Under \$1,000 Bond** In Wounding Of Paw Paw Girl

A 19-year-old Westminster, Md. they said, admitted firing at an Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brant, 516 a B-29 which crashed in the cold, youth was released on \$1,000 bond automobile near Berkeley Springs Woodside Avenue, a son, December bleak wilds of Seward Peninsula, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Satur-day at a hearing before Justice of the said the gun was a German following births yesterday: the Peace A. B. Dyche on a charge Luger he had brought home from Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Muma, 151 1942, and has been in Alaska for of having shot at Miss Marion Army service as a souvenir. Evans, Paw Paw, W. Va., causing a Bollinger had made the acquaint- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jamison, Raw- ed his family in Keyser, when on

ance of the girl while on a hunt- lings, a daughter. ary term of the Morgan County added, and returned to see her. Hyndman, a daughter. State police identified the youth after she left him in a tavern and Queen City Pavement, a son, Satur- Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, as George Adbiel Bollinger who, drove off with other friends.

#### **Facts On Local Auto Accidents**

Question: How many persons were injured in automobile accidents in Cumberland during only the first half of this year ? Answer: 148. Resolve now to drive and walk with caution



Send your suggestions to Traffic Committee, Junior Association of Commerce, Liberty Trust Building, Cumber-

# **Tomorrow Night**

**Benefit Affair In State Armory** 

fun festival ball will be held to- evening was a telephone call from morrow night at the Maryland State Armory for the benefit of the Police and Firemen's welfare fund, ac- members present, saying he was cording to Charles McKearn, asso- unable to get here for the banquet,

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heavner, Union Grove, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Lieut. Fred Sheetz, Jr., 33, Keyser, 208 Reynolds Street, a son, Saturday. W. Va., were awaiting word last Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Carroll, 8 night as to the possible fate of the Harrison Street, a son, Saturday.

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# **President LaSalle** Class Of 1942

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WHITE CHRISTMAS—Joseph H. Martens, 307 North Centre Street, each year for a number of years has erected a White Christmas Tree at his home, as shown in the above picture. The tree is wired for lights, Martens explained, and is then completely wrapped in cotton, a task which took two people seven hours. Then it was set up and decorated. The fence around the yard was also constructed by Martens, and he explained that popsicle sticks were used as pickets for the fence. Martens, employed at the Baltimore and Ohio locomotive shops, said the tree was erected for his 15-months old son Joseph Carol Martens and his eight-year old step-son George Robert McCoy.

### Earlier in the day, he and Lieut. James E. Van found an abandoned Pennsylvania car on Oldtown Road, garage, discovered it was owned by a man in Meyersdale, Pa. Papers By W. Va. Pulp And Paper Co.

### Local Brakeman After questioning them, Lieut. Lilya learned that on December 24 the annual reunion banquet yes-terday at Shober's Restaurant, North Mechanic Street. Franklin girl. After spending a day or two in Uniontown, they started back to Cumberland, but abandon-

Heart Attack Fatal To F. D. Wrightsman

ganization until the next annual meeting.

William C. McDermott was toast
William C. McDermott wa attributed to a heart attack. master for the banquet and Broth-club, and was given a suspended Mr. Wrightsman was called to

federal authorities so the FBI can Potomac Valley Hospital there. press the more serious charges. In He was a native of Oakland, a ard Brown. The names of all mem- the meantime the investigation is son of the late Elijah and Mary

Church of Loch Lynn.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. two sons, Frederick and Frank D., Jr.; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth its earnings as a means of in-until after the first of the year, if

Three sisters, Mrs. Iiza Gilpin, term replacement policies and as a brothers, John, Deer Park; Charles, East Street, was slightly damaged Morgantown, and Daniel, Mt. Lake

#### **Post Office Recovers** From Christmas Rush

Operations at the Cumberland Firemen said that when they were post office were fast approaching summoned by the janitor of the normal over the weekend after the school the gas stove, which was go- heaviest mailing season in history

He said he was told no one was in some delayed Christmas parcels the company, Chief Miller said. the building at the time of the fire were still arriving here. Officials which was discovered by the janitor said mailing season was "just a

# **Leaves Hospital**

who investgiated after he saw the trifle" more than last year.

LT. FRED SHEETZ

Lewis M. Wilson, 756 Favette Gower, captain. said they have had no report so far Allegany County Commissioners, 1948 will be held January 5 at 8 of a blaze which might be directly returned home yesterday from Al- p. m. attributed to the Christmas season. legany Hospital where he had been Calvin S. Karns 117 Offutt Street, Although three local companies a patient for about a week.

p. m. in Central YMCA on the sub- condition was good. ect "Arbitration and Settlement Of Industrial Disputes.'

The regular monthly collection of wastepaper will get under way here Nave's Crossroads to the State Line patient in the hospital since Dec. session of the General Assembly.

15 for medical treatment. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) ice Station. Tuesday's collection will Baltimore Street and Baltimore Avenue.

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. heard the Cumberland Choral less than the time required in the Gaither, 627 Columbia Avenue.

Cumberland area veterans who Methodist Church.

#### **Equals \$11.40 Per Share On Common**

its net earnings for the fiscal year in the previous fiscal year.

Apart from these earnings from realized from the sale of timber wants to have it in his record that from stumpage \$546,503, which was the is a former city solicitor of The class adopted a new constitu- Police said the boys have been Frank D. Wrightsman, 45, 24 appreciably less than \$2,174,411 Cumberland." tion and by-laws, but tabled the under police observation before, and Laing Avenue, a Baltimore and earned from this source in 1946! selection of a name for the or- at least one of them has a previous Ohio Railroad brakeman, died sud- thus the Company's total income

David L. Luke, Jr., president, in work Saturday morning and com- discussing the reported figures, ex-Since the three boys crossed state pleted a run to Hagerstown and pressed the opinion that the com- lie Property Myers G. Light said six members of the class of '45 at- lines with stolen cars, and also then doubled back to Keyser where pany must maintain or increase he too is considering being a cantransported a minor girl across a he collapsed in the yards yesterday these earnings in order to avoid didate for re-election. A bottle of champagne was de-state line, police said they are con-morning about 6 o'clock. He was gradual liquidation of its physical dicated to three deceased members sidering the possibility of notifying pronounced dead upon admission to assets through depreciation and ob- William V. Keegan stated last night solesence of equipment.

He attributed this to the fact that the cost of replacements in heavy council. bers of the class are on the bottle, being centinued, but police indi- Walters Wrightsman. He had been industry, during inflationary persumed by the last two surviving ably be returned home to her moth- beginning his service with the rail- is greatly in excess of funds pro- will be a candidate for re-election. er, and only the three young men road and served in the infantry vided for normal depreciation and depletion. Mr. Luke said that the E. Fuller is also expected to be a difference between the amount of candidate, but could not be reachof the American Legion, Cumber-land Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, and of the United Brethren placing physical facilities, should be several other names are frequentplowed back into the business.

> Morgantown, W. Va. and three plants and physical assets up to Wilson, Jr., Washington Street. date and thoroughly competitive. gram is carried out", Mr. Luke said, will be the measure of the security Moose, has also been mentioned as

#### who are dependent upon them". Short Gap Company To Build Fire Hall

The Short Gap, W. Va., Volunteer Wilson, Jr., may seek a council

been contemplated, regular ized August 26, 1942, and meets in the last election. workers prepared letter mail for the Short Gap school, has purchased loaded parcel post packages in The one-story concrete block Mail was light Priday although fire truck and a meeting place for about 25 members, purchased the

pany truck shortly after the com-Other chief officers of the company are Baker Brelsford, first as-

second assistant chief, and Simeon election, but none were chosen for Street, attorney to the Board of The installation of officers for

#### **Remains Critical**

this morning with pickups scheduled for LaVale, Potomac Park, Bowling Green, Bedford Road from

### **Interest In City Campaign To Be Increased Soon** After New Years

#### Mayor Post Is Considering Being Candidate For **Re-election As Are Four** Incumbent Councilman

Local political observers yesterday, were of the opinion that naming of a successor to Charles Z. Heskett, who has announced his resignation as city solicitor, might be the beginning of the city campaign for the spring election of a mayor and four councilmen.

The way observers see it is something like this:

The job of city solicitor is one of two lush political plums, so far as the city council is concerned. The other is that of city tax collector. Both jobs are among the highest paid city positions and both are regarded as important posts.

The lawyer named to finish cut the three months remaining of Heskett's term of office, observers believe, will not accept an appointment for such a short term unless he is thoroughly convinced he has a chance of continuing in the office for at least another two years. Lawyers and others interested express the opinion that any young lawyer who sacrifices his private practice for a three-months appointment must have some sasurance that the job will continue, or that he has some other means of keeping his practice together.

Those who watch the shaping of

city politics believe that the man who gets and accepts the appointment, will do so with the idea that The West Virginia Pulp and Pa- the new mayor and council will be per Company will report today that equally friendly to him, and that he has a chance to keep the job ended October 31 were \$10,935,424. after April 5 when Heskett's nor-These earnings of \$11.40 per share mal term expires, if he wants it. of common stock compare with \$5,- On the oither hand, there are 103,607 and \$4.93 per share earned those who believe some young lawyer might accept the appointment. merely to place his name before the public because he has personal ponormal operations, the Company litical aspirations, or because he

> Yesterday, Mayor Thomas S. present I would say I am consider ing that possibility."

Will Seek Re-election

Commissioner of Police and Fire

being a candidate for re-election to iods such as now being experienced, Lights William J. Edwards said he

In addition to the incumbents provided by earnings retained and ly heard on the streets, as possible He expressed the hope that the have been contacted say they will company might be able to increase have no announcement to make

suring the continuity of its long they run. this city; Mrs. Carrie Friend, Mt. means of carrying out these policies dates for mayor are Roy W. Eves, Lake Park, and Mrs. Alma Biser, with sufficient vigor to keep the Washington Street, and William L.

of our operations and of the people a candidate, especially in fraternal

candidate for mayor, William L.

when the heaviest deluge of incom- er permits, Fire Chief Kenneth Mil- served in the council, is being men-

cials seeking re-election, observers

see a chance for quite a bit of po-Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Com- 60 days, since it is recalled that the last campaign. sistant chief; Lawrence Beverlin, War II veterans made a bid for

veterans ticket, or a ticket comprised of several World War II veterans as candidates, is being consid-

o'clock for treatment of burns on March 2 and the general election James A. Perrott, Loyola College the right arm suffered, she told at- March 16. To become eligible for faculty. Baltimore, will speak to the taches, when the oven of the stove the primary candidates must file Rotary Club here tomorrow at 12:15 she was lighting exploded. Her their intention at least 10 days before. Two candidates for mayor and

Potomac Valley Hospital in Key- both mayor and councilman will be

### include the West Side and Wednesday collections will be made east of Wills Creek and North of Miss Jean Gaither, a student at Society Sings Handel's 'Messiah'

A capacity crowd of 800 last night one hour and 20 minutes, an hour

are attending college are eligible. In order to shorten the perfor- narrator, in place of the tenor solos. to join the Greater Cumberland mance, many of the solo parts pre- Jack E. Platt, conductor, said that Squadron of the Air Force Asso- sented in the original concert were last night's performance marked ciation, Lt. George J. Gocke, army omitted leaving only the soprano, the first time the chorus had ever recruiter, said yesterday. He sug- sung by Miss Betty Wilson, Frost- used both piano and organ accomgested that interested veterans burg; the contralto, sung by Miss paniment, and added that credit should apply for membership while Joyce Bestwick, and the bass, sung was due especially to Aden Lewis they are home for the Christmas by John Carnochan, Jr., Hagers- planist, and Mrs. Kenneth Beck, town. The oratorio was given in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Society repeat presentation of Han- original performance at Fort Hill del's "Messiah" at Centre Street Additional time was saved by the substitution of Robert Rosamond as

